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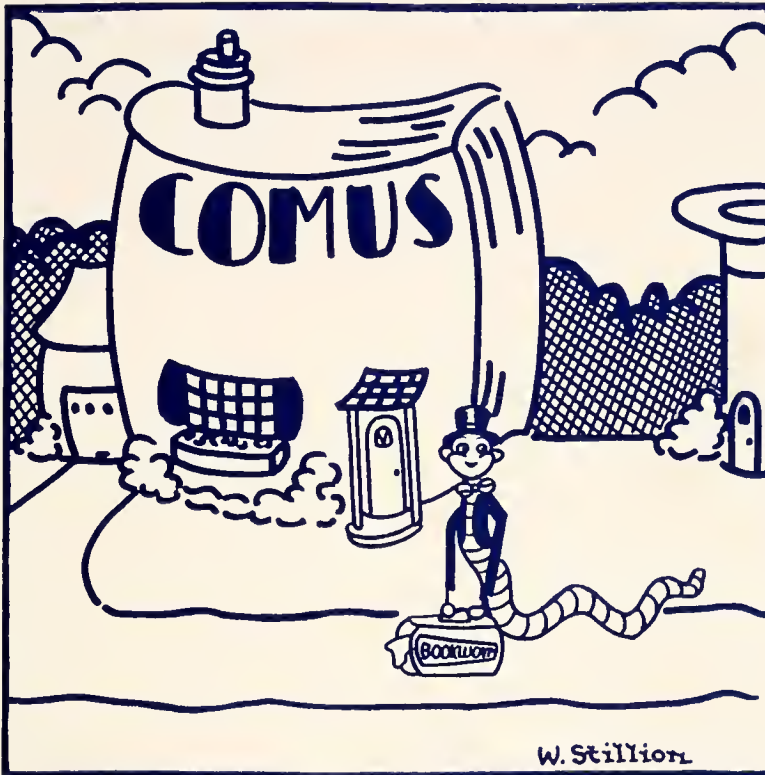


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"I hope this isn't too rich! I must remember my figure!"

—The Bookworm



Alma Mater

Dear old Zanesville High, we love you,
And for you we'll ever cheer;
And the praises we are singing
Will echo year to year.
Like an old friend ever faithful
We are with you do or die;
You're the right school,
Blue and White school,
Dear old Zanesville High.

"Onward, upward" is our motto
Through the long and happy days;
And the victories we are winning
Will add new praise to praise;
While for you, dear Alma Mater,
We will sing you to the sky,
"You're the right school,
Blue and White school,
Dear old Zanesville High."

With a loyalty unmeasured,
We will guard your honored name;
We will strive with hearts unfailing
To bring you added fame.
Tho' life calls us from our home town,
In our dreams we'll hear the cry,
"You're the right school,
Blue and White school,
Dear old Zanesville High."

Music, 1st and 2nd Stanzas
—Bernard Mechling, '15.

3rd Stanza
—Sarah Wilhelm, '25.

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presents

*A Scrapbook of Memories
for the Bookworm*

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Zanesville, Ohio

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To
Edward Cory Boggs
the Staff
respectfully and
lovingly
dedicates
this
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COMUS



No flowery phrases, no glowing adjectives are needed. Mr. Boggs speaks for himself. Throughout a long and varied career at Lash, he has gained many friends and admirers from all who have known him. Even after our school days are over, much of his subtle humor and classroom wit will remain with us to bring back a chuckle or two. Mr. Boggs will be paramount in our memories of Lash, either in his capacity as a teacher or as our assistant principal. We will always remember his friendly personality and his warm interest in young people.

His Family

Left to right, Eddie, Betsy, Bill and Mrs. Boggs.



In the physics laboratory we see Robert Derry, the Boyle's Law experiment, Mr. Boggs and Dean Hess.



At the hen house Mr. Boggs practices his Hobby.

Born in Nova Scotia, Mr. Boggs moved to India at an early age with his missionary parents. Sometime later when he was about twelve they moved to the United States. He attended Doane Academy, which is now part of Denison University, from which he received his degree. During the first world war he served in the Canadian artillery. He was not a general, not even a major, but he was the greatest of all, a Canadian private.

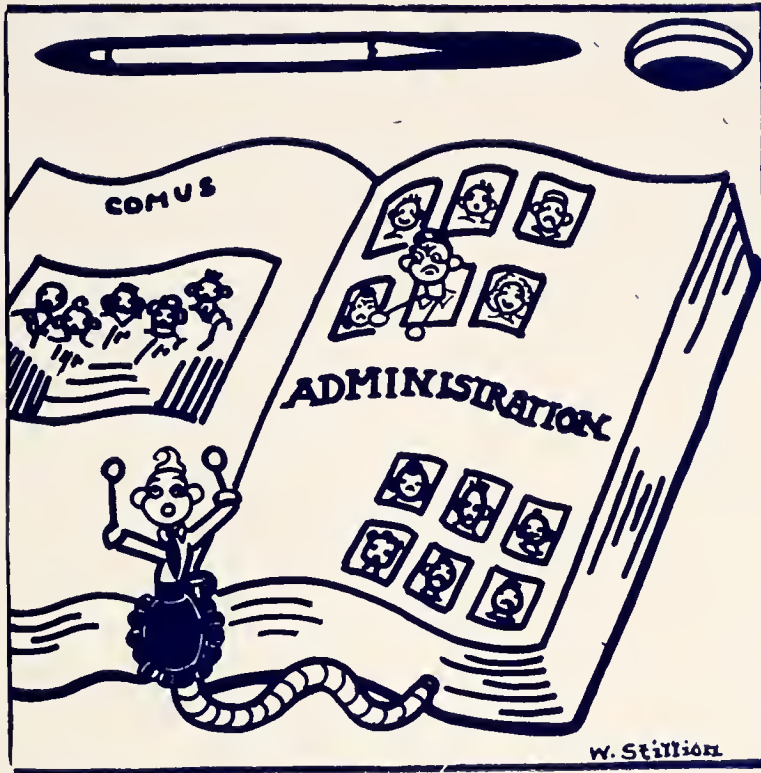
Anyone who has attended any of Mr. Boggs' classes or knows him at all can vouch for his grand sense of humor. It is told that the science class was deep in the mysteries of electricity. Our professor was demonstrating several kinds of light bulbs. First an argon bulb, and then he looked in vain for a neon specimen. Result, and we quote, "Well, I guess the neon are gone."

Eddie and Bill at a favorite game.

Betsy sacrifices her pal to the war effort. Yes, he is a member of the armed forces.



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"One can stand just so much."

—The Bookworm



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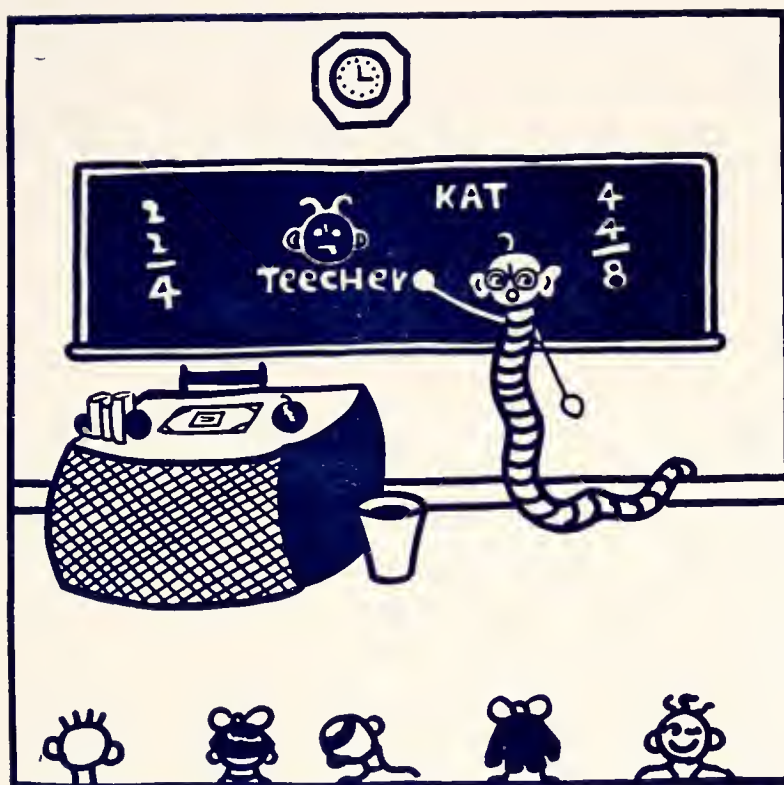
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"I just wanted to see how the other half lived."

--The Bookworm



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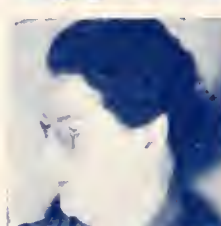
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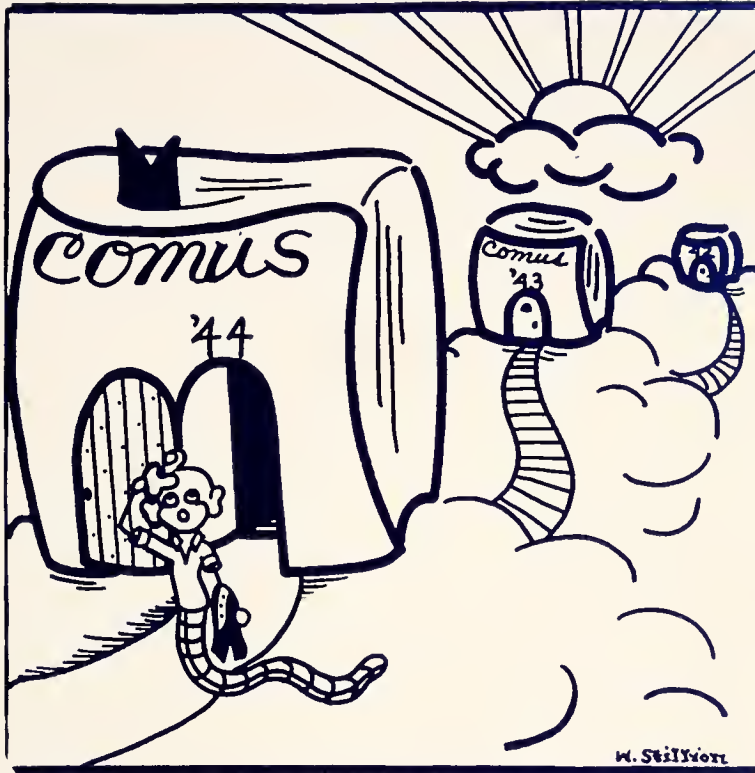
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"Whew! I wonder if they've had as much trouble getting through this as I have."

—The Bookworm



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Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

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Blue and Gold.

FLOWER

Yellow Rose.

"I'm hiding behind the Big Shots!"

—The Bookworm.



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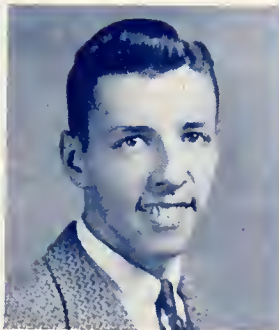
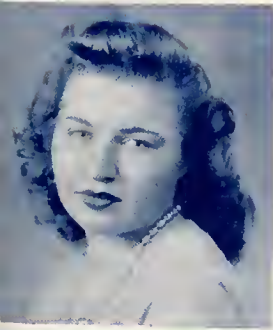
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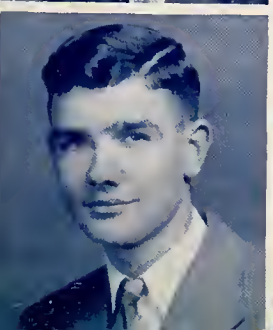
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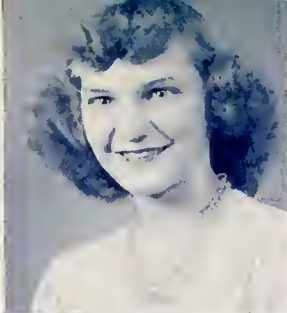
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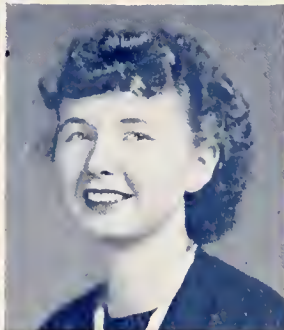
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Monitor 4.



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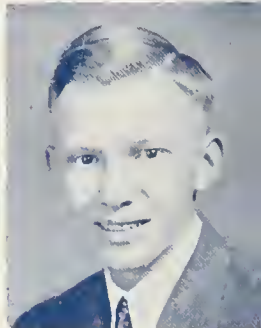
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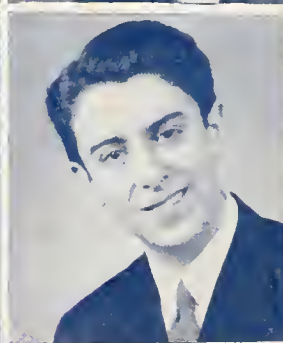


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News 4; Orchestra 2.

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Ifka 2, 4.



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Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Cooperative Retailing
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D. O. Z. 3, 4; Friendship 4; Jr. Class
Play; Ifka 2, 3; Librarians 3, 4; Sec. 4;
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Promcoming Com. 4; Memorial Com. 4;
S. S. L. 4; Torch Club, Treas. 2.

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Fellowship 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Hi-Y 3;
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Pie Com. 4; S. S. L. 3; Torch Club,
Sec. 2; "Y" Noon Dance Com. 4;
Varsity Z, Sec.-Treas. 4.

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Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Torch Club 2.



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Ifka 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES TRAFFORD DICK
Glee Club 2.

DOROTHY JEAN DICKERSON



RUTH ELOISE DICKSON
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Robin 3; Sports 2, 3.

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Sports 2.

MARYDALE DIXON
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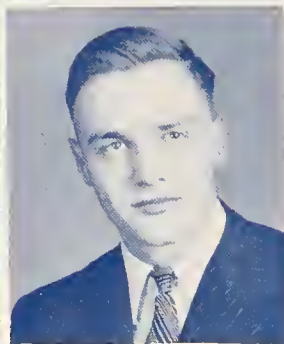
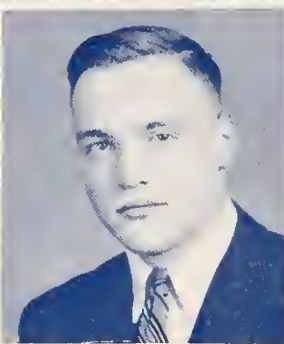
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Zanesvillian 4.

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FRANCES FAYE EMBREE



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Senior Class.

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Memorial Com. 4; Jr. Sr. Prom Com. 5;
Torch Club 2; V. Pres. Senior Class;
Zanesvillian 4.

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Prom Dec. Com. 5; Jr.-Sr. Class Play 5;
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Com. 5; Ifka 2, 5; Jr. Class Play; Li-
brarians 5, 4; Treas. 4.

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BURDEEN ELIZABETH FINCEL
Ifka 2, 4.

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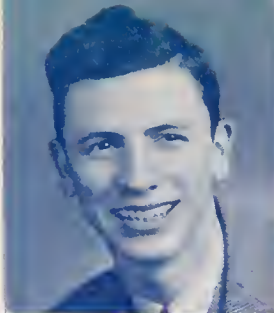
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Com. 4; S. S. L. 4; Torch Club 2;
Zanesvillian 4.

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Torch Club 2.

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S. A. C. 5, 4; C. A. P. 4.

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Friendship 4; Ifka 2, 5, 4; Monitor 4



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Band 2, 5, 4.

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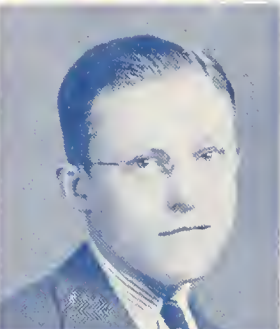
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ANNA MAE KENDALL



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4; Torch Club 2.

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Robin 3.

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Cooperative Retailing 4; Round Robin 3

ANDREW RAY KOLMETZ

RODNEY ROLAND KRAUSE

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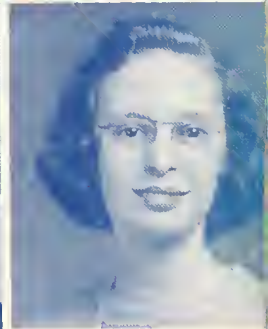
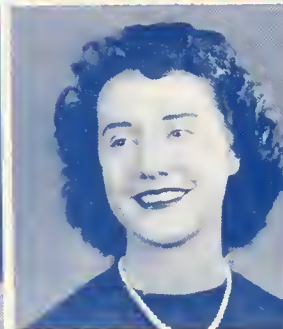
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Friendship 4; Ifka Choir and Council
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Prom Com. 3; News 4; Usherettes 4.

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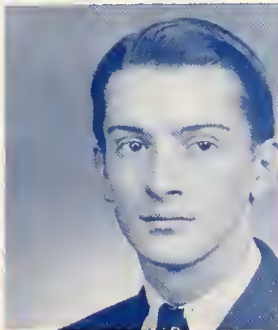
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2, 3, 4.

IRENE MARGARET LEVICKI

Round Robin 3.

VIRGINIA MAE LEWTLEN



LINNIE MAE LEWELLYN

Friendship 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Ifka 2, 3,
4.

DAVID ARTHUR LITTLE

Class Com's 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; News 3, 4;
S. S. L. 2, 3, 4; Torch Club 4, 2;
Senior Class President.

SHIRLEY MARIE LOWE

Band 2, 3; Cooperative Office 4; Ifka
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S. S. L. 2.



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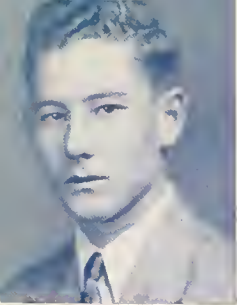
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EILEEN LYNN

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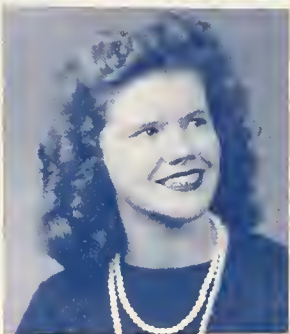
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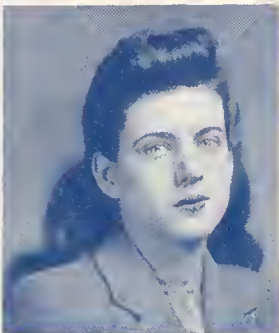
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S. A. C. 4.

ALMEDA JEAN McCONNELL

Cooperative Office 4; Friendship 4; Ifka
2, 5, 4; Librarians 5, 4; News 2, 5, 4;
S. A. C. 5; Usherettes 4.

CHARLES JAY McCONNELL



JOAN MAY McCORRY

Ifka 2, 5, 4.

KATHRYN ANN MAHANAY

Comus 4; D. O. Z. 4; Friendship 4;
Ifka 2, 5, 4; Librarians 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom
Com. 5; Sr. Class Play 4; S. S. L. 2, 4

JOANNE MAIER

Band 2, 5; Automotive 4

GLADYS MARIE MARKERT

Cooperative Retailing 4; Glee Club 2;
Ifka 2.

HERBERT PAUL MAUTZ

DELBERT EARL MAXWELL

HUGH KENNETH MAYLE

Chemistry Lab. Assist. 4; News 5, 4;
S. S. L. Traffic and Control Com. 4;
Sr. Flower Com.

ROBERT W. NEHL

Automotive 5; Aircraft Engine Repair 4.

ROBERT ALTON MERRY

Cheerleader 4; Find Yourself Com. 5;
Hi-Y 5, 4; Jr. and Sr. Class Plays;
Zanesvillian 4

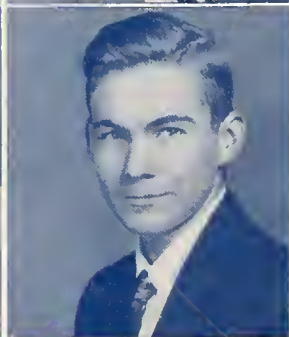
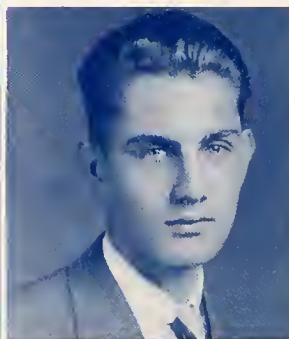
*HARRY MESSERLY

MARJORIE JANE MILLER

Deviltes 4; Ifka 4; Monitor 4; Round
Robin 5; S. S. L. 4; Zanesvillian 4

VIRGINIA RUTH MIRACLE

Round Robin 4.



PATTY LOU MIZER

Friendship 4; Ifka 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4; Librarians 3, 4; Usherettes 4; Sr. Flower Cont. 4.

DOROTHY LOUISE NOELLER

Glee Club 2; Ifka 2, 4.

MARY EDITH MONTGOMERY

Band 2, 3, 4; Ifka 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD RUSSELL MORGAN

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Fellowship 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Ring and Pia Com. 4; Rifle Club 2, 4; Hi-Y 3; Torch Club 2; Varsity Z 3, 4; V. Pres. 4.

BONNIE JEAN MORRISON

Round Robin 3

RUTH MORRISON

Band 2, 3; Cheerleader 3; Devilettes 3; Ifka 2, 3, 4.

GENEVA IRENE MOYER

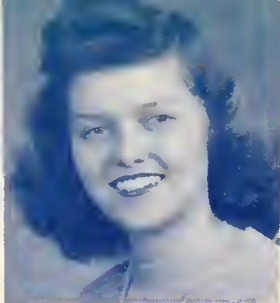
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MARJORIE JANE MOYER

Arts and Crafts 4; Devilettes 2, 3; Ifka 2.

ROBERT EUGENE NICHOLS

Band 2, 4.



ESTER FAYE NIXON

Devilettes 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Ifka 4; Round Robin 3.

PHYLLIS JUNE NOLAN

Band 2, 3; Cooperative Office 4; Ifka 2, 3, 4.

PATTI BELLE NOWLIN



EMILY JEAN O'BRIEN

Cooperative Office 4; Ifka 2, 3.

BILLIE ELOISE ORR

Cooperative Office 4; Ifka 2.

JEAN ELIZABETH ORR

Glee Club 2; Ifka 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3.



ELINOR ELAINE OSBORNE

Friendship 4; Ifka 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4; Librarians 4; S. S. L. 2, 3; Usherettes 4.

THELMA MARIE PALM

KATHRYN IRENE PALMER



MARJORIE ANN PARKER
Glee Club 2, 5, 4; Ifka 2, 5, 4; V.
Pres. 4.

IRMA LUCILLE PARKINSON
Ifka 2, 5, 4; Jr. Class Play.

LOIS LORRAINE PATTERSON



RICHARD CHARLES PATTERSON
Aviation 2; Hi-Y 5, 4; V. Pres. 4; Invi-
tation Com. 4; Jr. and Sr. Class Plays;
Jr. Sr. Prom Com. 5; Monitor 4; Torch
Club 2; Zanesvillian 4.

SARA LOUISE PETERS
Devilettes 4; Cheerleader 4; Friendship
4; Ifka 2, 5, 4; Glee Club 2; Magazine
Com. 4; S. A. C. 4; Sr. Class Play;
S. S. L. 4.

RICHARD HOWARD PICKERELL



EVELYN LOUISE PICKERING
Friendship 4; Glee Club 2, 5, 4; Sr.
Class Play.

ROSE MARIE POLLOCK
Band 2, 5, 4; D. O. Z. 4; Friendship
4; Ifka 2, 5, 4; Jr. Sr. Prom Com. 5;
Jr. and Sr. Class Plays; Librarians 4;
Usherettes 4.

SHIRLEY ANN POLLOCK

ROBERT EUGENE PORTER
Basketball 5; Comus 4; Fellowship 5, 4;
Hi-Y 5; Torch Club 2; Varsity Z 5, 4.

MYRON HOPKINS POWELSON
Basketball 2; Hi-Y 5; Fellowship 5, 4;
Football 2, 5, 4; Jr. Sr. Prom Com. 5;
S. S. L. 4; Torch Club 2; Varsity Z
5, 4.

JEAN LOUISE PRICE
D. O. Z. 5, 4; Pres. 4; Friendship 4;
Homecoming Com. 4; Ifka 2, 5; Jr.
Class Play; Librarians 5, 4; S. S. L. 2,
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CAROLYN RUTH REINHOLD
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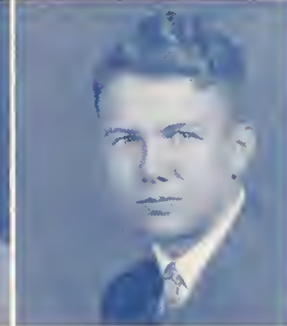
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HAROLD RAYMOND RICHARDSON
Fellowship 5, 4; Treas. 4; Football 5, 4;
Hi-Y 5; Ring and Pin Com. 4; S. S. L.
5; Varsity Z 5, 4.

PATRICIA ANN RIEHL
Comus 4; D. O. Z. 4; Ifka 2, 5, 4;
Friendship 4; Librarians 5, 4; V. Pres. 4.

JOHN RITTBERGER
C. A. P. 5, 4; Cooperative Retailing 4;
V. Pres. 4.

GORDON MAURICE ROBERTS
Band 2, 5, 4; Torch Club 2; Auto-
mobile 4.



VERLE ROBERTS

ROSANNA JANE ROBINSON
Cooperative Office 4; Ifka 5, 4.

DAMON ALLEN RUSSI
Hi-Y 5; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com. 5; Science
Club 2, 5; Sr. Class Play 5; Torch
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VIVIAN EILEEN RUSSI
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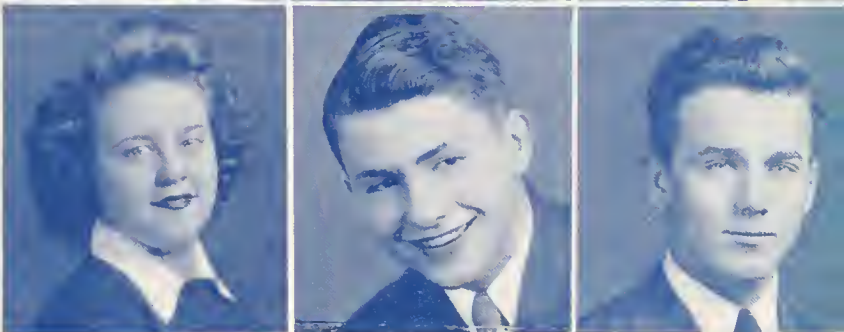
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Fellowship 4; Hi-Y 5; International
Sports; Monitor 4; Science Club 5; Torch
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VERNON RAY SCHILLING
Football Manager 5; Hi-Y 5; Machine
Shop 5; Rifle Club 5; Fellowship 5, 4;
Sec. 4; Torch Club 2; Varsity Z 5, 4

PEGGY LOU SCHLAEGEL
Cooperative Office 5, 4; Ifka 5, 4; News
5, 4.

DAVID WILLIAM SCHMIDT
Fellowship 4; Christmas Card Com. 4;
Football 4; Basketball 4; Magazine
Com. 4; S. S. L. Pres. 4; News 4; Var-
sity Z 4.

IDA BELLE SCHULTHEIS
Home Nursing 5; Round Robin 5.



JUNE EILEEN SHACKLEFORD
Sr. Class Play; Glee Club 2, 5, 4; Ifka
5, 4; S. A. C. 5, 4.

CECELLA ARDELLE SHAW
Ifka 2, 4.

MARYELLEN SHIPLETT
Friendship 4; Glee Club 2, 5, 4; Ifka
2, 5, 4; Pres. 4; Ifka Choir 5; Jr. Sr.
Class Play; Librarians 4; Magazine
Com. 4; S. A. C. 5, 4; S. S. L. 4.

CLARENCE SHIRER
Band 2, 5, 4; Automotive 5, 4.

LUELLA MAY SHIRLEY
Class Plays; Friendship 4; Ifka 2, 5;
Librarians 4; Usherettes 4; Zanesvillian
4.

ROBERT MILLER SHRYOCK
Fellowship 5, 4; Hi-Y 5; Torch Club
2; Machine Shop 5; Treas. Senior Class;
Rifle Club 2, 4.

JUANITA IRENE SHUMATE
Glee Club 2, 5, 4; Ifka.

LORETTA LOU SIDWELL
Ifka 2, 5, 4; Cooperative Retailing, Sec.
5.

LOIS JUNE SLATER
Cooperative Office 4; Ifka 2, 5, 4.





MARJORIE MARIE SMITH
Friendship 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Girls' Letter Club 2, 3, 4; Ifka 2, 3, 4; Council 4; Monitor 4; S. S. L. 2; Zanesvillian 4

ELEANOR MAE SMITLEY
Ifka 2, 3; Cooperative Retailing 4

VONDA JANE SMITLEY



SHIRLEY GENEVA SOLLER
Band 2, 3; Cooperative Office 4; Ifka 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; S. S. L. 2; Usherettes 4

IDA MARIE SOMERS
Glee Club 2, 3, 4

BONNIE LEE STAKER
Round Robin 4



GENE LEROY STANBERRY

RUTH EVELYN ST. CLAIR
Arts and Crafts, Treas. 4; Ifka 2, 3; Jr. Class Play

DOROTHY STEVENSON

JOY STEWART
Ifka 3

ANNA LUCILLE THIERS
Friendship 4; Ifka 2, 3, 4; News 4

WILDA MARIE STILLION
Comms 4; D. O. Z. 3, 4; Treas. 4; Friendship 4; G. A. A. 4; Treas. 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Attendant 2, 3; Ifka 2, 3, 4; Council 3; Jr. and Sr. Class Plays; Jr. Sr. Prom Com. 3; Librarians 3, 4; Memorial Com. 4; News 3; Queen of Hearts 3; S. S. L. 2, 3; Usherettes 4

MARGARET SARA STROUSE
First Aid 3, 4; Home Nursing 3; Monitor 4

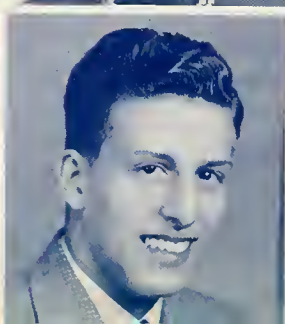
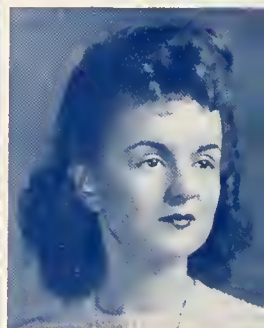
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DAVID REEVES STURTEVANT
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Ifka 2, 3, 4

*LARRY SWICK

MARY JANE TALLEY
Comms 4; D. O. Z. 3, 4; Sec. 4; Friendship 4; Find Yourself Com. 2; Homecoming Com. 3; Ifka 2, 3; Memorial Com. 4; Orchestra 2; S. S. L. 4; Usherettes 4; Librarians 3, 4



WALTER ALAN TATE

BETTE LOU TAYLOR

Deviltes 4; Friendship 4; Monitor 4;
S. S. L. 4; Zanesvillian 4.

SHIRLEY ANN TAYLOR

Cooperative Office 4; Ifka 2, 5.

FRANCES THOMAS

Glee Club 2, 5, 4.

VIRGINIA MARIE THOMAS

Friendship, Pres. 4; G. A. A. 4; Ifka 2,
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News 4, 5; S. S. L. 4.

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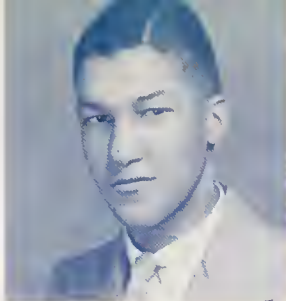
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IVA MAE WAGNER

PATTIE LOU WALSTROM

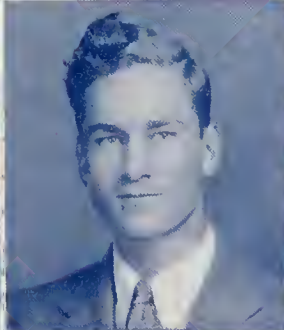
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5; Usherettes 4; S. S. L. 4; Zanesvil-
lian 4.



RALPH EDGAR WALTMAN
Cooperative Office 4.

LUELLA DELORES WARTENBE
Deviltes 4; Ifka 5, 4; Monitors 4.

LOIS EVELYN WATKINS
Band 2, 5, 4; Ifka 5.



JOANNE ELAINE WEIR
Ifka 2, 5.

DONALD RAY WEST

MARY ANN WILLARD
Band 2; Comus 4; D. O. Z. 5, 4, V.
Pres. 4; Friendship 4; Find Yourself
Com. 2, 5; G. A. A. 4; Homecoming
Com. 5; Homecoming Attendant 5, 4;
Ifka 2, 5; Librarians 5, 4; Sr.-Jr. Prom
Com. 5; Sr. Invitation Com. 4; Usher-
ettes 4.



DONNA JEAN WILLIAMS
D. O. Z. 5, 4; Christmas Card Com. 4;
Friendship 4; Jr. Class Play; Librarians
5, 4; Pres. 4; Ifka 2, 5, 4; S. S. L. 4.

NORMA MAY WILLIAMS
Ifka 2, 5.

WAYNE LEFFLER WILLIAMSON
Cooperative Retailing 4.



GRACE ELDON WILSON

PHIL RAYMOND WINDON

FAYE JUNE WITHERS
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; S. A. C. 4



DORIS MARIE WOOD

NELLIE JEAN YATES
Comus 4; D. O. Z. 4; Friendship 4;
Ifka 2, 3, 4; Librarians 4; Radio 3;
Science Club 2, 3, Sec. Treas. 3; Sr.
Class Play; Usherettes 4.

JANE FRAME YOUNG
D. O. Z. 4; Friendship 4; Ifka 2, 3.
Librarians 3, 4; S. S. L. 2.



MARIE FRANCES YOUNG
Cooperative Office 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4;
Ifka 2, 3; Letter Club 3, 4.

ROSA MARIE ZIGO

ALBERT ZAKANY

SOPHIA AUGUSTA DALLAS
Band 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Ifka 2, 3,
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OPAL PAULINE SEALOCK
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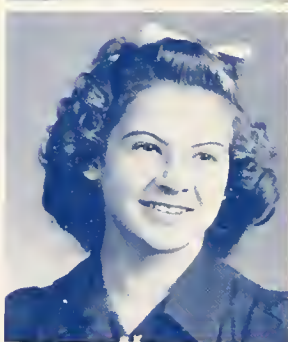
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Sports 2, 3.

MARY JANE THOMAS

ELEANOR VERGENE LUMBATIS

HAROLD LLOYD HAYES
Hi-Y 3; Torch Club 2.

VIRGINIA FAY HARDMAN



OTHER SENIORS

JAMES ARMSTRONG

JOHN ERNEST ARTER

JAMES BENDER

DONALD COOPER

RICHARD CRAWFORD

PATRICIA CROSIER

MARY JO FULTON

EDWARD GRAMLIC

BETTY HARRIS

ROBERT LEVERE

WILLIAM MARLOWE

WOODROW McFERRIN

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VERA PARSONS

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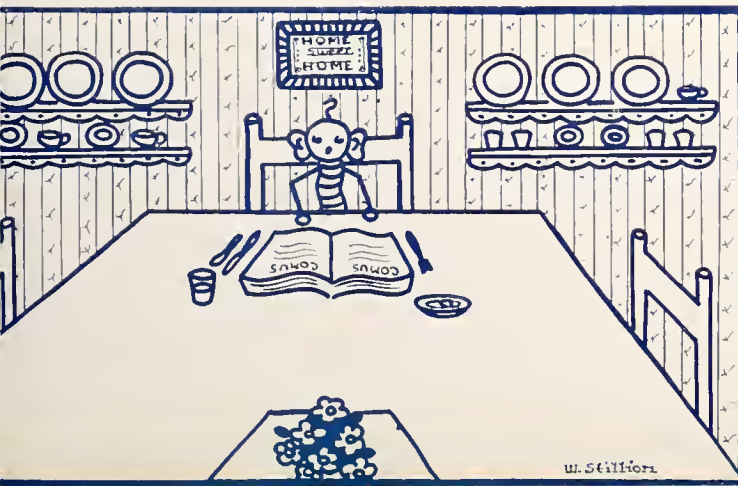
CHARLES SCHOFIELD

JIM SMITH

GENEVIEVE STILES

TIDDY VANCE

WARREN WELLS



"I'm eating my way through college—oh no! Through COMUS."

—The Bookworm.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

The stage on which we play our little drama of life has for the most of us but one setting. It is furnished with approximately the same things, school, church, home, and business. Characters enter, move about, and make their final exits through long-familiar doors. And the back drop remains nearly the same from beginning to end.

But now and then amazing things are done on this great stage of ours: lights go down; the back drop, which has given the illusion of solidity, reveals itself a transparency.

Such was the case during our sophomore year when the United States found itself plunged into war. Our back drop which had been a bright happy future was changed with theatrical swift-ness into one of confusion and doubt. The door marked "higher education" was barred and next to it was erected a new exit labeled "induction."

The situation became more acute in our junior year when the United States suffered its reverses in the Pacific. As the school year drew to a close, the older boys in our class began to be inducted into the service.

When we began our senior year nearly half of the boys enrolled in the class the year before were in the military services of the United States or had left school for a chance to earn some of the money that is paid out so freely in war time.

It is too bad that so many of the boys graduating cannot attend college. They will have to pass up this opportunity for advanced education now. While some will receive education through government programs and some will undoubtedly return to attend college, most of them will not, for they will have passed the age when this desire to learn is so keen.

Many girls will also forego a higher education for the present in order to take positions that would normally be filled by men.

However, we have been fortunate to be members of the senior class in a year when so much

was accomplished throughout the school. The excellent record made in war bond and stamp sales this year will long be remembered. Students in the school either bought or sold over \$100,000 in bonds alone. The "Minute Man" flag was earned in several different months. This award required 90 per cent of the student body to purchase stamps during the month. The junior class deserves credit for handling this program so efficiently.

Our magazine campaign was once again successful. We sold more than \$1,000 worth of subscriptions. Christmas cards were hard to get because of the war-time paper shortage, but even so, the class made a fair profit on them.

Our graduating class is the first to have had the benefits of the Teen-Tyme Club. The club was opened at the YMCA early in February and has been a place where young folks could go to have a good time in pleasant surroundings.

I have been proud to lead this class. It will undoubtedly remain in the memories of the faculty as one of the most conscientious, hard working classes in the history of the school.

The cooperation of the teachers in class activities has been marvelous and has been deeply appreciated by the members of the class. The student committees have done splendid work. The chairmen of these committees have shouldered their responsibilities and have more than held up their end. I want especially to thank Richard Eppley, our vice-president, who has been the hardest worker in the class. Whenever any duty was given him, I was sure that it would be done promptly.

And now, as we come to the end of our last senior meeting and the back drop begins to rise revealing the future, I want to wish each of you the very best of luck in your drama of tomorrow.

DAVE LITTLE

CLASS HISTORY

Before starting a new page in our scrapbook, let's turn back and review the pages on which we have kept an account of our school life for the past three years.

In the Fall of 1941 we became Sophomores at Lash High. The first two or three months were uneventful. We spent most of the time in familiarizing ourselves with a new routine, becoming acquainted with new teachers, who have been so much a part of our school life during the past three years, and making new friends. Here is a date that will live in our memory forever—December 7, 1941—Pearl Harbor. What a change that brought even to our class in high school. It brought us a new and broader outlook on life and coupled with events soon following, taught us that we, high school students, would have to do our part in the war. Many members of this class joined various branches of the Civilian Defense Group. Then, here is an item announcing our first air raid drill. Although we have had many practice drills since, we are thankful that we have never had a real alert.

In the Spring of 1942 an evaluation program was carried on. Our classes were visited by outside teachers, all experts in their lines, who compared our school with others.

The other events shown for 1941-42 are dances, parties, football games, basketball games, and other social events which we enjoyed together and will never forget.

When we entered Lash in the fall of 1942, we felt just a bit more important and could look laughingly at the bewildered faces of the sophomores because we were juniors. The first big event of the year was the scrap drive in which every student participated. In that drive the school did its first big service for the war effort by collecting thirty-nine tons of scrap metal. We gave our first class play, "What a Life." For our second thing before the footlights we reversed the procedure of giving a three act play and gave three one act plays: "The Jinx From Alabama," "The Man in the Bowler Hat," and "Eternal Life."

The election of our senior officers was an important part of the year because it meant that we

were drawing close to that looked-forward-to-time, our senior year. The climax of the year arrived when we gave a successful prom for the seniors.

As seniors, extra curricular activities became a larger part of our program than they had been in previous years. We sponsored the annual Christmas card and magazine campaigns. Eight senior boys were members of the football team and two boys of the basketball team. Two class plays, "Incognito" and "The Heart of a City," were given. Following the trend of the times, they portrayed life under war-time conditions. One of the most important events of the year was the election of thirty members of our class to National Honor Society. Army and Navy tests were given to the boys who wished to take them. Many new courses including code class, airplane repair course, driving class, airplane motors, refresher math, and preflight training were added to the curriculum to prepare the students for war-time needs.

Two hundred and fifty of the four hundred and eighty-nine students who entered Lash as sophomores in 1941 have completed the high school course. The war is largely responsible for the decrease in the number of graduates as many boys have gone into the armed services. These boys returning on furloughs and leaves come almost immediately to school to see their former teachers and classmates. The uniforms in the halls have created an atmosphere that few graduating classes have known.

This ends the history of our high school days, but it is, as we well know, just the beginning of our student days. Whether or not we go on to school, each day we live in this fast-changing world will teach us many things and will show us that the world is depending upon us to help bring about and keep a lasting peace. I know no member of the class of 1944 will shirk the responsibility placed upon him but will meet with courage and determination to do his best any task that may fall to his lot.

—VIRGINIA THOMAS.

Faculty Adviser Norris Schneider.

CLASS WILL

When mankind begins to realize that his days on this earth are few and numbered, he begins to turn his attention toward the disposal of his most cherished possessions. He wishes to be certain that these possessions are inherited by people who will cherish and respect them.

We, the Seniors of Lash High School, knowing (or rather hoping) that our days in these honorable halls are numbered, wish to turn our attention to the disposal of our most cherished possessions. Therefore, we, the Seniors of Lash High School, being of sound mind (we hope) wish to execute the following legal will.

ARTICLE 1

To the undergraduates we wish to leave the remains of the building. This includes seats, desks, blackboards, walls, and any other equipment that is in the building. This inheritance may be possessed by them only, if they take a solemn vow to keep intact all names, dates, and data on this equipment that will prove we have passed this way.

ARTICLE 2

To the undergraduate body we leave the privilege of turning gray the few remaining dark hairs of the faculty—especially, the flowing locks possessed by Mr. Boggs. They may do this by using any method that has been used previously. We do not think they are capable of inventing any new ones.

ARTICLE 3

To the Board of Education we leave any art work that has been created by us, including the famous statue of Rolland Buxton.

ARTICLE 4

To the Chemistry Laboratory, we leave a secret formula we have just received from the War Department. This formula, if used properly, will make drastic changes in the vicinity of Lash High School. This will finish up the job started by the Chemistry pupils when they tried to make nitroglycerine.

ARTICLE 5

To Mr. Hanner, we leave room in the basement of the high school, where he can raise chickens to supply his customers with enough eggs, so that he will not need to carry them from his country home. He can also use these eggs as inducements to buy chances on various things he is apt to be sponsoring. He can give a half dozen eggs with each chance.

ARTICLE 6

To Mr. Strong, we leave an electrical system of opening and shutting all exits from the high school. This system is to be operated from the

office. This would eliminate the possibility of having friends among the monitors who will not be looking when pupils wish to retire to the atmosphere outside of the school for various types of refreshment. Since doors could only be opened at regular dismissal time, there would be no need of a monitorial system.

ARTICLE 7

To Miss Wurdack, we leave various specimens of snakes, gathered for the senior class by former pupils of her Biology classes. These are to be used only for house pets and not for dissection. We also leave her a pair of roller skates that may be put on during the last period so she can hasten her departure from the building. Of course, this is to enable her to get home to take care of her pets.

ARTICLE 8

To Mr. Schneider, we leave a number of large pails so that he may distribute his milk of human kindness to a number of other faculty members, who need it. Since Mr. Schneider is such an esteemable character we wish to leave him some History Reference's of Ohio, so that he may become acquainted with the history of the state of Ohio. We also leave him many copies of his favorite book "Essentials of English."

ARTICLE 9

To Mr. Schooley, we leave a book called "How to Win an Argument for a Penny." We also give him permission to organize field trips, to take his pupils to his farm. There he may use them in any way he sees fit, since labor is so scarce. There is one condition though, he must leave his whip at school.

ARTICLE 10

We leave plans for Room 22, the new tardy hall, to be turned into a lounge, where both boys and girls are interned at the end of the day. We have also secured permission from the Class of 1931, who left the bars for the windows of Room 13, to donate these bars to the scrap drive. For, with the new lounge there will be no further need for bars, since time spent in comfort passes so quickly, there will be no desire to attempt to escape.

ARTICLE 11

To Mr. Austin, there is no need to leave any championship teams, since his future is left to the United States Navy.

ARTICLE 12

To Mr. Buxton, we leave a book called, "How to Be a Model," so that he will be prepared for any future sculpturor, who may wish to portray him. We also wish to leave a recording of sound

effects of a paddling, so that Mr. Buxton may play it occasionally to soothe his savage instincts, and will perhaps thus avert the need for corporal punishment. This record might also serve as a warning to the pupils who are passing through the halls.

ARTICLE 15

To Miss Rowlands, we leave a fund for the annual purchase of the best textbooks on ungrammatical English. We also wish to have her English classes transferred to Room 20, so that, when pupils do not have their lessons they will not need to tire themselves by a long walk to the office.

ARTICLE 14

To Mr. Shamp, we leave all the copies of "Hygeia," from October, 1945, until April, 1944, since these copies contain complete detailed instructions on Calisthenics for the W. A. C.'s. These are to be used for the physical development of the members of his gym classes.

ARTICLE 15

To Miss Matthews, we leave a book entitled "Why Children Should Be Allowed to Form Their Own Opinions About History."

ARTICLE 16

To Miss Kurz, we leave a room with comfortable chairs and comic books, so that Civics will become an interesting subject.

ARTICLE 17

For years, Miss Higgins has used her dramatic ability to enliven her English classes. We recommend that she apply for an actor's pension when she wishes to retire.

ARTICLE 18

To the Typewriter Room, we leave priorities to enable them to get new typewriters. They will be needed when we finish our course.

ARTICLE 19

To Mr. Parry, we leave automatic cleaning devices that will enable him to enjoy himself more than he does now.

ARTICLE 20

To Mr. Walker, we leave a specially installed bell in his class rooms, that will ring loud enough for him to hear it over the uproar. This eliminates the possibility of students "jumping the bell" as they have done in the past.

ARTICLE 21

In order to improve the atmosphere of Lash High School, we wish to leave a fund that will supply "perfumes of Arabia" to be sprayed daily throughout the corridors by the various members of the Chemistry classes.

ARTICLE 22

Various individuals of the Class of 1944 are possessed of such sterling characteristics that they deem it necessary to pass these down to individuals of the incoming Senior class.

Dave Little leaves his powers as president to the incoming senior president. (He doesn't even get a second term.)

Ernie Lemert leaves his height to Jerry Fell, who needs it.

Patty Walstrom wishes to leave her customary dignity and poise to one worthy of receiving it—namely Eva Eichwald.

Mary Lou Albert leaves her book on "How to Hold a Man" to Patty Leffler.

Dick Darringer leaves his flowing locks to Bob Cleary. (He will not be allowed to possess them when he enters the service.)

Fred Dengler leaves his dancing ability to Bob Geis, thus enabling him to increase his popularity.

Louise Peters leaves her ladylike attributes to Margaret Rea.

Nellie Yates leaves her formula on how to become a blonde to Faith Heck. I read the formula; the best way is to be born a blonde.

The Epply Twins leave their acting ability to Frank Thress and George Singleton.

Dave Schmid leaves his 4A rating to be divided among the members of the Lash football squad so that they may remain eligible. He no longer needs this 4A rating since he has become 1A in the eyes of Uncle Sam.

Betty McClellan leaves her flirtatious techniques to Jackie Butler, who is the person most likely to succeed in improving them.

Wilda Stillion leaves her artistic ability to all Juniors wishing to decorate the walls of the hall.

To those Juniors who wish to take advantage of the above named gift, we leave sponges and buckets to use when they are discovered by those in authority.

Dick Morgan leaves his good nature and friendliness to Carl (Dutch) Clapper.

Shirley Pollock just desires to leave.

Since I am the last of a family of five to graduate from this school, I wish to leave the traditional knife, that has been used to such advantage on the desks of this school, to any incoming family that will promise to use it for the same purpose.

Our gifts are many and varied too,
Their value, however, depends on you,
We've given you all, we have no more,
So remember the Class of '44.

—TRAFFORD DICK.

Adviser: Miss Mary Wurdack.



Introducing
Patty Mizer
as
Miss Conus
playing in
"A TYPICAL
FRIDAY"

CLASS PROPHECY—1944

It's 1954, the miracle year,
The war is over, there is no more fear;
There is peace and prosperity everywhere,
Thousands of airplanes fly through the air.
The countries all call each other neighbor,
With never a thought of sword or saber;
In the halls of fame there are none who surpass
Those from our 1944 class;
But while we are taking this magic view,
We will pass the picture along to you.

There's Zane Baruett, our leading politician,
The way he gets votes, he must be a magician.

Guy Cisco loves to flirt with the stars,
He pilots a rocket ship between here and Mars.

Richard Eppley is the president of a college,
'Twas at Lash he gained his love for knowledge.

Jim Granger has invented so many new things,
They range from flying jeeps to teething rings.

Hugh Mayle is a handsome sailor bold,
He is the "Barnacle Bill" type, we are told.

Dick Patterson has become a famous detective,
But most of his clues are found defective.

Verle Roberts, or "Squirt," as he is better known,
Is a millionaire hermit and lives all alone.

All through the war, Ralph Waltman drove a tank,
But now he is President of the First National Bank.

Narmon Patterson has radar perfected to such a degree,
You can almost see mankeys on your family tree.

Harold Hayes has grown handsome and fat,
He is living in Paris, and is a great diplomat.

Rodney Krause on the piano, is quite a sensation,
His concerts are broadcast all over the nation.

Marjorie Archer is a pilot on an airplane,
She takes passengers from California to Maine.

Margaret Collins has an ultra modern beauty shop,
If you want to look stunning, be sure to stop.

Gloria Ann Fluharty made nursing her career,
Her services are in demand, both far and near.

Jean Hamilton is a contented, efficient housewife,
She shields her husband from all worry and strife.

We now find Margaret Hollingsworth in a Congress seat,
Her opponent went down in disastrous defeat.

Norma Kearns is a noted interior decorator,
Incidentally, she is also an ardent manhater.

Luella Wartenbe is a radio announcer for W. H. I. Z.,
And those temperamental stars are hard to please.

Virginia Hardman does certified public accounting,
And the balance in her bank book is steadily mounting.

Joanna Bretz is an actress of screen and stage,
Her conquests are too many to list on this page.

Unusual jobs by the ladies are sought,
Ruth Dickson has an airplane parking lot.

Ruth LeVere served over seas as a WAC
But she married a Major when she came back.

Fraaces McClay has had proposals galore,
But she spurned them all to clerk in a store.

Jane Moyer is a stewardess on a transport plane,
She is kind to all, even those with a cane.

Elior Osborne is now dean of girls,
She likes to wear velvet and gleaming pearls.

Thelma Palm is a noted Red Cross nurse,
She makes soldiers' hearts throb in reverse.

Edith Montgomery has a hillbilly band in radio,
Turn on television and see the whole show.

Shirley Ann Pollock will be famous someday,
For the wonderful things she can do with X-ray.

Folks flock to the Stewart Tea Room en masse,
The way Jay runs it, is surely high class.

Shirley Taylor is really a fine secretary,
But she can't decide which man she should marry.

You may see Donna Williams modeling a gown,
In the most exclusive shop in town.

Rosa Zigo has started to Europe again,
This makes nine times, or maybe ten.

Doris Smith writes "Advice to the Lovelorn" in the News,
She has very decided matrimonial views.

Anna Mae Evans rides around in her new limousine,
Taking snapshots to be published in Life Magazine.

—DICK MORGAN

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Rose Marie Pollock has settled on a farm,
 Gerald Ellis is looking for a woman with charm
 Another Sonjo Heinie is Lois Slater,
 She's really a famous ice skater.
 Bea Kanaris has a new set of twins,
 Ethel Graham's designing safety pins.
 For the theater, Phyllis Brauning has invented "Keeno,"
 Marjorie Parker has just returned from Reno.
 Gloria Colagen plays in a dance band,
 Patty Walstrom's taking lessons from Sally Rand.
 A model of fame is Eilene Lynn,
 Herbert Mautz is making gin.
 Harold Passwaters now digs a ditch,
 With his steam shovel there's never a hitch.
 Caroline Fisher washes dishes,
 Lois Patterson for a husband still wishes.
 Dorothy Dickerson is a fast-typing lass,
 She disposes of letters, mass after mass.
 Mary Ann Willard so charming and sweet,
 Is teaching her children how to be neat.
 Instead of Bosie, we have Count Vance,
 He plays the music to which we dance.
 One who is quite famous is Helen Ertel,
 She has just designed a plastic girdle.
 For a divorce you'll want to see
 Our efficient attorney, Julia Lee.
 Looking into a crystal to predict fate,
 Is the one and only Walter Tate.
 Quite efficient is Jeanie Orr,
 She is managing an A & P Store.
 Evelyn Kinney now has another ring from Bob,
 Pete Chacharonis is looking for a big bank job.
 Opal Sealock puts holes in buttons,
 While Ruthie St. Clair is a pupil of Betty Hutton's.
 Ray Kolometz is selling shoes,
 Geneva Moyer is taking a cruise.
 Edward Gramlic raises fruit,
 Betty Taylor's new baby is very cute.
 Gordon Roberts is one of our happy grooms,
 Ralph Barker is repairing brooms.
 Christine Alter has a man,
 And Marie Young drives a moving van.

—BETTY HAWKINS

The two most
 photogenic
 seniors
 in
 "A TYPICAL
 FRIDAY"



As we continue down the isles of success and much fame,
 As concert pianist Linnie Mae Lewellyn has made quite a name.
 Harold McCandless is in a steel plant as a moulder,
 While in a hospital nursing, we find Faye Householder.
 Myron Powelson, a doctor, is as busy as a bee,
 Coming round daily to collect his patients' fees.
 Louise Abmeyer, the gifted girl,
 Is now singing all over the world.
 Along with June Withers, they're the best of all,
 Their names will linger forever at Carnegie Hall.
 And so on we come to Corinne Dodson, who stayed in Wash-
 ington to Zanesville's loss,
 And finally married her government boss.
 We find Lea Wagner and Billie Orr
 Successfully managing a grocery store.
 As an expert mechanic, we see Robert Mehl
 Happily married and at home is Patty Richl.
 Jane Covert, too, is on the married list,
 While still a bachelor, but successful is David Schmidt.
 Managing a night club is Walter Deffenbaugh,
 We see Dean Hess in court defending the law.
 Charles Fink is known as a history teacher,
 And Woodrow McFerrera has become a preacher.
 Marjorie Miller once a Zanesvillian reporter,
 Now is writing headlines for the "Times Recorder."
 You formerly listened to Betty Hawkins,
 Who neglected to mention her selling stockings.
 Two names that are famous—Vonda Smithley and "Pickle" Brauna
 Both in a circus, one as tumbler, the other a clown.
 Maryellen Shiplett—the girl with the golden voice,
 Was recently titled "No. 1" as the peoples' choice.
 Vera Parsons gives credit to the retailing class of '41.
 "For that training," she says, "I own my store."
 Peggy Schlaegel is now writing sob stories for the Columbus Star,
 While Kenneth Burwinkle is in the Forest Rangers fighting fire.
 We see Charles Glidden working on a farm,
 While we hear Parry Farquhar's "Hour of Charm."
 A competent secretary is Martha Jane Burley,
 She works late at night and comes very early.
 Betty McClellan thought she loved a sailor,
 But when she married, she married a tailor.



Luncheon
 at the
 Y. W. C. A.
 Snack Bar
 in
 "A TYPICAL
 FRIDAY"



On
 "A TYPICAL
 FRIDAY"
 Miss and Mr.
 Camus sell
 War Stamps and
 Bonds to
 E'inor Osborne

Bill Forker is now a man about town,
 And some of the girls just wish he wouldn't down.
 Janies Moates is singing the opera "Carmen,"
 Oh no! That's wrong. He's returned and is farning.
 Remember Fred Dengler, a dancer, some say,
 Is dancing in New York on the Great White Way.
 Bill Helphrey, the genius of the engine class,
 Now has his plants all over the map.

Richard Morgan, full of vim and vigor,
 Makes for a good basketball coach, we figure.

They're having trouble at one of the plants, I see
 Because Boss Chuck McConnell insists on having 4:00 tea.

Remember Earl Pusok, the clown of the class,
 He joined Barnum Bailey's to make everyone laugh.

Clarence Shirer plays a trumpet with his own dance band,
 And everyone says he is the best in the land.

Miss Shirley Lowe is now a movie star,
 And owns quite a lot of those foreign-made cars.

Gladys Markert, a store executive so fine,
 Has worked hard for such a long time.

Hazel Moore's married now and settled down,
 And lives in some small Ohio town.

Doris Wood in radio, she's working,
 Her program is sponsored by Mr. Soda-In-Jerking.

Mary Lou Hoffer will read the palm of any old collar
 For only, they say, one tiny little dollar.

Wilma VanScoy was presented to society last fall,
 And since then has been the belle of every ball.

Thelma Abmeyer in New York a delicatessen she runs,
 To keep peoples' appetites from going on the bum.

And Helen Bell, as a fashion designer, she's tops,
 She sells her designs to all our smart shops.

Then Margaret Buras with a pencil and pad and her type-
 writer handy,
 Far she works all the time not for fun but for candy.

I saw Virginia Eichelberry in white from her head to her toes,
 She's working in a hospital where sick people must go.

A stay-at-home gal is Mary Jenkins,
 Whose eyes always seem to be wakin'.

Well, I declare, Betty Jane Gibson on the stage entertaining,
 Quite a cute little number, at Hollywood she is aiming.

—WINNIE FETTERS

At
 Shirley's
 on
 "A TYPICAL
 FRIDAY"
 Miss and Mr.
 Camus sip a
 root beer
 soda



Rita King, the girl with high ideals,
 Is now staying home and cooking meals.

And Almeda McConnell is keeping house,
 Making things comfortable for her spouse.

We find Margaret Strouse, a full-fledged nurse,
 We read Phil Windon's book on verse.

Bill Adams owns a race horse by the name of "Sunny,"
 To the horse he gives credit for all his money.

For Winnie Feters, it isn't difficult to prophesy,
 She's always busy teaching American youth to fly.

—HUGH MAYLE

Hayden Davis, the roller skating champ,
 Is now living way down south in a big trailer camp.

Lorry Zwick, president of a New York bank,
 Has turned out to be a horrible old crank.

Eva Jewett is next on my list,
 She, by very handsome men has been kissed.

Dr. Elaine Higginbotham works night and day, week in,
 week out,
 Trying to find a cure for the gout.

Dorothy Stephenson, a cosmetologist, I declare,
 Manages the shop where they set my hair.

Miss Jean Stiles, now a doctor of philosophy,
 Studies the children of our own local nursery.

A star in a Broadway play is Miss Helen Weed,
 We all knew she'd go over big.

Joan Myers, and Geneva Soller, I hear too
 Is looking for Yehudi in the land of Woo Woo!

A foreign correspondent is Miss Joan McCarry,
 She writes all those big news stories.

Emily O'Brien, the "Girl of the Golden West" now,
 Is living out in the land of the horse and cow.

Eleanor Lumbatis, who learned to bowl at Smittys' alleys
 Is now champ from Muskingum County.

And Luella Shirley, a chip off the old block,
 Is now running her dad's business in the same old shop.

Fearn Robinson is a housewife and mother, too,
 But her troubles are past—no ration points due.

Jim Smith, who tightens bolt No. 639,
 In Henry Ford's factory is just doing fine.

James Armstrong's the fellow who makes the girls dream,
 Because you see, he stayed in the Marines.

Lacille Stiers has time to snooze,
Now she's on the staff of the Zanesville News

Among those of football fame,
William "Bud" Bartley adds his name.

Robert Le Verve, the mechanic, now dreams
Of taking care of our war machines.

Earl Satterfield and Ruth Gibbons move sets,
One does the work while the other sets

An oil well driller is Warren Wells,
He has money that jingles like bells.

Dale Hartley has his picture on a staap,
While Dick Crawford is n private at a "G. I." camp.

Doris Dike to her hubby shuts the door
Because he tracks dirt on her clean floor.

Writing gossip for the Zanesville News,
Is Marjorie Smith, adviser on matrimonial views.

Norma Williams is a magazine photographer,
While Jean Price is a private stenographer.

A plane, Richard Pickrell is trying to land,
While Roger Eppley is the leader of a band

Betty Barnes will be up for a trial,
She's had two husbands for quite awhile.

A retail merchant is Gene Stansberry,
He has more money than he can carry.

June Hubbard ten years from today,
Will be an opera singer if the breaks come her way

Jacquie Kelly is now a typist you see,
She is now employed at Washington, D. C.

A buyer for Mnagle's big store is Ruth Baird,
It wasn't her fault, she was dared.

Virginia Miracle, a brilliant soul,
Now has fame and fortune in her role.

An office secretary is Ruth Francis,
She's had her boss in many trances.

Donald West is an athletic coach,
While Joan Campbell is an exterminator of the roach.

A nated designer is Betty Harris,
She has her office in Paris,

Lois Watkins, who played in the band,
In her spare time is writing shorthand.

Esther Raye Nixon, a quiet scholar,
Is tutoring children—a day for a dollar.

Irene Levicke is an artist's model,
She spends her spare time teaching her children to toddle.

The grand
eat a ice
for
Miss and Mr.
Comus
in
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A cute little lass at Curtiss Wright,
Is Mary Britton riveting with nll her aight.

A singer of note; a dancer supreme,
Carolyn Reinhold now works at the Stage Door Canteen.

Clarice Durkin, no job can she find,
There is plenty to do, but she can't make up her mind

Kathryn Palmer finally got her man,
He plays tenor sax in Kay Kevser's band.

Francis Thomas is the new staging sensation,
On the radio program, "The Talk of the Nation "

The job of Ida Belle Schultheis, you'll never guess,
She's teaching English at old Z. H. S.

—ZANE BARNETT

Joan Hatfield, once a full pledged WAC
Now wants a job driving a hack.

Leona McClure is now Mrs. Joseph Hupp,
Besides their children, they are raising a pup.

Our brunette, Ruth Morrison, so tiny and petite
Dances in a chorus 'cause she's so light on her feet

Juanita Corbett was the Army's best nurse,
She saved many a man a ride in the hearse.

Jack Heiaz, as you might have guessed,
Is managing Starr's with much zeal and zest.

So quiet and reserved is Cecelia Shaw,
She surprised us all and studied law.

Bob Porter has finally finished his school work,
He is now employed in a drug store—position?—soda jerk.

Audrey Billaian works in a department store,
Dorothy Moeller enrolled in the Cadet Nursing Corps.

Wayne Williamson is an agent of the F. B. I.
He can tell you how things happen, where, when, and why

A very efficient stenographer is Jane Baker,
Evander Farabee is now an undertaker.

Patty Mizer, our Miss Comus of '44,
In the past ten years has received proposals galore.

Albert Zakany, our civics class mastermind,
Still hands the girls the same old line.

Our Anna Mae Kendoll is now a beauty operator,
An employee of the First Trust, Mary Jo Fulton runs the elevator.

Irma Parkinson has been married for years,
Living with Tom, she has no fears.

Grace Wilson, when having her hair cut, did not fret,
She sold it and paid off our national war debt.

A garage mechanic is James Bender,
He takes 24 hours to straighten a fender.

Wilda Stillion, our homecoming queen,
With Dick and their flock may now be seen.

Hal Curtis studied to be a preacher,
Eleanor Smitley is a grade school teacher.

An employer of Kresge's was Mary Brothers.
Now she has joined the parade of mothers.

Carmen Morse in '44 did make the boys' hearts flutter,
Now, when questioned by their wives, my, how they do sputter.

Virginia Lewellen is known as the girl with the pleasing smile,
Jean Hunter, a door-to-door saleslady has walked many a mile.

Donald Cooper, who was in the upper third of the class,
Now instructs women on "How to Make Ration Points Last."

Phyllis Nolan now sings with a band,
She remembers the day when her hair turned "tan."

Dave Little's one ambition was to be the Red's best short stop,
But he married the manager's daughter and now the kids call him "Pop."

If ever there was a girl who could talk, it was Mary Dale Dixon.
Now with her "jabber" someone's lonely heart she's a 'fixin'.

Vernon Schilling, the hen-pecked boy of our class,
Joined the Foreign Legion and is happy at last.

Mary Jane Thomas worked in many shops,
While Bob Merry stood on the corner selling lolly pops.

Nancy Falconer can be seen on the street with shopping aims,
And when there are packages to carry, she just says, "Come, James."

—ALMEDA McCONNELL

Shirley Anna Allen is still seen around
With Alice Ann Braderick she's painting the town

Evelyn Cohagen has her own band,
She's arrived in New York for a two weeks' stand.

Sophia Dallas and Eileen Finley are really making hay,
They're fashioning clothes out Hollywood way.

A novelty shop is managed by Betty Jones,
Theima Lunplia is a paleontologist or deals in old bones.

Evelyn Pickering has resolved to settle down,
She has the best looking husband in town.

Gloria Englehart is one of the famous designers,
Making sue suits for the "minors."

Dorothy Goldstein manufactures soap, if you please,
The new kind guaranteed not to squeeze.

Bonnie Lee Staker, a horsewoman, is taking the hurdles,
While Loretta Sidwell has made riches selling girdles.

Kathryn Ann Mahaney, a lady quite fair,
Wrote a book entitled "Women and Their Hair."

Patty Laxton still is seen wearing her bangs,
Bob Nickals is a wardean and criminals now hang.

Dave Sturtevant as an artist, has achieved his fame;
Making "pin-up" girl pictures constitutes his game.

Bill Carpenter remains a sailor at sea,
The question he asks, "Is she waiting for me?"

George Bailey is a mechanic of great skill,
Bill Marlowe has been found with a moonshiner's still.

Remember that fellow by the name of Alan Kent?
Well, he's now working for Columbia Cement.

A lovely column has Janie Talley;
Making romances is right up her alley.

Jane Young, a bright girl when necessary,
Has gone to China as a missionary.

Marie Fairall has seen new places quite a lot,
Since working for Ajax selling a unique flower pot.

Bob Gerber has become a husband, you know;
Trafford Dick describes prize fights, blow by blow.

Joan Weir married a sailor and is a navy wife,
Poor Charles Scofield is learning to play the fife.

Dick Darringer still plays the sweet saxophone
And John Rittberger developed a wax telephone.

Pat Crosier, long married, has twins,
Dorothy Hinkston perfected a rubber safety pin.

A school of speech, operated by Bonnie Morrison,
Teaches young folks how not to be foresome.

The new transparent tin can has been brought to light.
It's none other than Vivian Russi, who was so bright.

—FRED DENGLER

"A TYPICAL
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"Dancing in
the Dark."



So modern an artist is Bob Shrvock,
That he keeps his pictures under lock.

Matrimonial intentions interested Mary E. Crow;
She'll find a good husband, he won't say "No."

We hear of Mary Louise Albert of great renown,
The best known civic leader in town.

A sporting editor is Lewis Carr,
Who gets his news from near and far.

Ruth Ann Morris is a dealer in real estate,
For her contracts she charges a very high rate.

Theda Betts likes a well-filled purse,
So decided to be an army nurse.

In aviation, Joe Morosco and Karl James
Have gone far beyond their wildest aims.

Virginia Thomas, cute little lass,
Has found herself a man at last.

On Broadway, we see the name, Nellie Jean Yates,
Crowds just throng to pass through the gates.

As a dentist we have Clifford Miller
Who delights in using his devilish driller.

Aan Johnson is a dignified teacher,
Hoping to marry an eligible preacher.

Louise Peters now coaches a basketball team,
This has always been her childhood dream.

Our musically talented Richard Denner
In the Metropolitan Opera is singing tenor.

A bubble dancer is Shirley Hildebrand,
Who is a great rival of Sally Rand.

Dorothy Ludmaa has chosen a college profession
But seeks a husband for her possession.

To Ferdinand we compare Bill Bowers,
Who spends his time smelling flowers.

Anita Spragg and her handsome Mariae
Are dashing around in their new submarine

Bessie Vausden roller skates plenty;
She plans to compete with Sonja Henie.

Eight hours a day John Arter drives a jeep,
The rest of the time he spends asleep.

Eleanor Kuatz, buyer for May's big store
Has ardent admirers by the score.

Juanita Shumate is a famous beautician
While Martha Gillogly is a wealthy mortician.

On the street one day, I met Bob Geis
Who is earning his living by raising pet mice.

To South America flew Florence Lasure,
Who sought to find some hidden treasure.

Marie Somers has gained a store of knowledge
By selling magazines to get through college.

A transcontinental bus driver is Dick Francis;
He gives all the girls his shyest glances.

On the hunt is pert little Martha Strouse
Hoping to find her perfect spouse.

Harold Richardson is a U. E. agent in Japan,
To create better feeling, he's doing all he can.

Ruth Richards is matron of a feeble minded home;
Burdeen Fintel, dietitian, doesn't want to roam.

Betty Burasworth desired an office position,
But to marry the boss is her real ambition.

Rosanna Robinson was a librarian,
But now is living in a sanitarium.

A dainty little housewife is Shirley Swank,
Baking chocolate cakes for her husband, Frank.

Frances Embree has learned to cook and sew,
Thus making a happy home for "A Guy Named Joe.

Damao Russi who left us for college
Is still there—handing out knowledge.

And so, here is the year nineteen fifty-four,
Prosperity and happiness have followed the war,
Our world has been filled with inventions new,
We hope you've enjoyed this interesting view

—LUCILLE STIERS

Faculty Advisers

Miss Helen Arnold
Mrs. Lucy Harvey
Mr. Rolland Buxton
Mr. Patterson

The end of
a perfect day
for
Miss and Mr. Camus
in
"A TYPICAL
FRIDAY"



ORATION

We, the Senior Class of 1944, are leaving our Alma Mater during a period of international strife—the greatest in magnitude and destructiveness that history records. To some the future may seem dark. Perhaps there is a little brightness in the days immediately before us, but however dark the immediate future may be, the period following this war will offer unlimited possibilities to those who are prepared to recognize and to take advantage of them. New conveniences, never dreamed of before, will be available, and a new and better standard of living will prevail.

The greatest danger to the civilization of the future will not be the lack of opportunity for individual development. The greatest danger to post-war civilization is the possibility that citizens of national states may fall back into the nationalistic way of life which characterized the period of history between the first and second World Wars.

The United States will very likely be the first nation to recover fully from this war. As was the case after the first World War, we can turn our backs to the world, forget our promises to other nations, and let time tell its tale. Time has told its tale in the last twenty years. It told the story of the failure of the foreign policy we used. Many people blame the failure of the League of Nations on the United States. It is difficult to say whether or not the League would have been a success if our country had become a member, however, it is an accepted fact that the first great reverse suffered by the League was our refusal to join, especially since we had promised that we would support it. Let us tell the peace-loving nations of today that they can count on us this time.

The recent trend in world relationship is toward internationalism. This sentiment has gradually developed through the centuries. First, man felt a loyalty for his family, then his community, and then his state. Small states banded together as recently as the last century to form nations. Peace prevailed locally almost as soon as central government was formed. There is every reason to believe that if nationalism can be so expanded as to develop a feeling of world brotherhood, or internationalism, peace can be secured for all time.

Many years may pass before international co-operation is realized to the fullest extent. It took years to develop our form of government here in

the United States. It took a civil war to completely unite the states into a nation, and it may take civil wars to unite nations into a world federation, but at least we will be headed toward the only possible solution to the problem of international peace.

We tried the road to nationalism after the first world war. That road led to another war. It is up to us to find the road to peace. The men who are fighting this war for us expect that of us. May our leaders never be forced to repeat the words of Woodrow Wilson, who said regarding the failure of his peace plan, "I feel like asking the Secretary of War to get the boys, who went across the water to fight, together on some field where I could go and see them, and I would stand up before them and say, 'Bays, I told you before you went across the seas that this was a war against wars, and I did my best to fulfill the promise, but I am obliged to come to you in mortification and shame and say I have not been able to fulfill the promise. You are betrayed. You fought for something that you did not get'." Heaven forbid that we have to say the same thing to the fighting men in this war—
forbid that we have to tell them that they fought and died for something that they did not get.

In view of the fact that we members of the class of 1944 will work out our destinies during the post-war period, it is of vital importance that this period be one of peace. Whether or not such peace will prevail will depend in a great measure upon the efforts of our generation in that direction. No matter how busy we are in selfish interests, we should dedicate ourselves to the cause of world peace. May we ever stand for the abolition of war as an instrument of international policy. May the history of our generation record that we, the Class of 1944, labored untiringly.

"Till the war-drum throbbed no longer,

and the battle-flags were furled

In the parliament of man,

the Federation of the world."

—Tennyson.

—DOROTHY GOLDSTEIN.

Mr. German—Adviser.

CLASS POEM

*Commencement had come,
In the air was a hum
For class day was now at hand.
Tho' their hearts were unsteady,
The speakers were ready,
The program was starting as planned.*

*All the seniors were dressed
Everyone in his best,
And flowers appeared by the score.
And as I hurried by,
To my ears came a sigh
From old Socrates, there by the door.*

*From his lips made of stone,
In a scholarly tone
Came his voice, which I heard sadly say,
"Tho' so many were asked
To speak to your class,
I wasn't invited today.*

*"Tho' I'm dusty with age,
I'm learned and sage,
My eyes have been open, 'tis true,
As I know you so well,
There is much I can tell,
And these are my memories of you.*

*"When as youngsters you came,
You were frightened but game,
Unsure of just what you would find.
As the days turned to years,
With their laughter and tears,
You developed in stature and mind.*

*"Remember the day,
It was early in May,
When school seemed much nicer outside,
So your classwork was done,
And wasn't it fun?
By taking a walk or a ride.*

*"So the very next day,
Without a delay,
That little white slip you would see.
The dean missed you so,
You were wanted, you know,
He was lonesome for your company.*

*"Oh, that pain in your heart,
Was it Cupid's dart?
That caused you such anguish each spring.
You stood at my side,
As you flirted and lied.
Ah, love is a wonderful thing!*

*"You said you'd been good,
Staying home as you should,
Did nothing but study each night.
Then how could that B
Change itself to a D?
Report cards were never just right!*

*"Now your school days have passed,
You are seniors at last,
I'm proud of this class '44.
With a smile, yet a sigh,
I must bid you good bye!"
With these words he was silent once more!*

*I stood fixed to the spot,
My own words I forgot,
As the statue became very still,
So instead I relate
What he had to state,
Believe it or not, as you will!*

—SHIRLEY ANN ALLAN.

Rachael Higgins, Adviser.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

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Second row—E. Osborne, G. Englehart, A. Allan, M. Willard, D. Williams, P. Walstrom, R. LeVere, J. Price.

Third row—R. Eppley, H. Mayle, W. Deffenbaugh, R. LeVere, G. Cisco, D. Little, F. Dengler, R. Eppley.

"Speed!" is the slogan of these Honor Typists, who are chosen for their ability to type with a combination of speed and accuracy on a fifteen minute time copy. This test is given toward the end of the year to any senior who wishes to try out for it. The requirements for the test are to type for fifteen minutes making any of the following rates: 40-44-0, 45-49-5, 50-54-5, 55-59-7.

Who are these proud and happy seniors, these blushing students? They are the one and only members of the National Honor Society. These are the thirty-five students chosen in secret by the faculty. Only ten to fifteen per cent of the upper third of the class is eligible. The seniors are chosen on the basis of leadership, character, service to the school and scholastic ability.

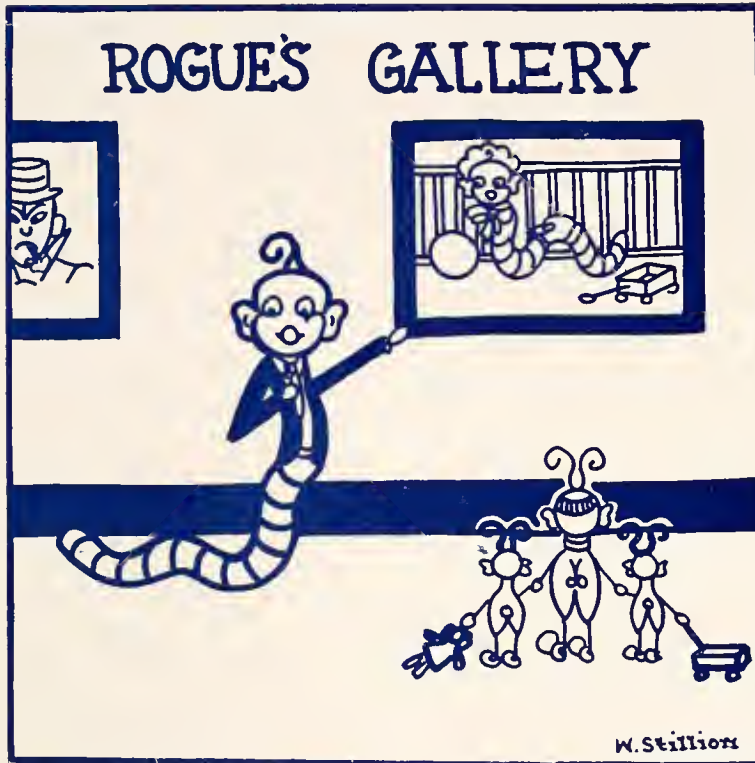
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Juniors



'I was a Junior once!'

—The Bookworm.



Bonnie Jean Abmeyer, Mary Jane Alexander, Margaret Allan, Mary Amos, Betty Anderson.

Mary Anderson, Jack Armstrong, Juanita Bailey, Vivian Bales, Norman Bangham.

Shirley Barr, Martha Bateson, Betty Baughman, Richard B. Baughman, Richard D. Baughman.

Donald Baum, Clarice Beard, Anna Bednarzak, Ray Beebe, Elinor Bell.

Delores Betts, Arthur Bonifant, Logan Bowman, Jean Bradrick, John Bretz.

Randall Bridwell, William Brokaw, June Brown, Emmett Burley, Jackie Butler.

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Donald Connor, Katherine Connell, Betty Cooper, William Cover, Shirley Craig.

Wanda Craig, Elsie Darner, Robert Derry, Wilma Dew, Lorinne Dixon.



Barbara Dodge, Ralph Dovenbarger, Bob Drierhorst, Sue Ann Edwards, Eva Eichwald.



Bob Engle, Faye Epplev, Marjorie Epplev, Dorothy Evans, Richard Evans.



Jackie Everett, Jerry Fell, Joyce Fenton, Lawrence Fisher, Patty Fisher



Earle Fleming, Robert Flickinger, Evelyn Forsythe, Herman Ford, Ruth Frances.



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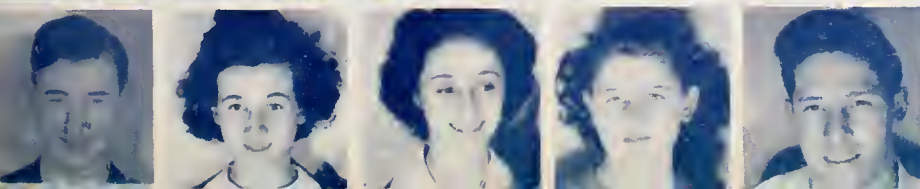
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Johnson, Don Johnson.



John Johnson, Jane Ann Jones,
Roger Jones, Stanley Jo-
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La Dyne Kappes, Paul Kellam,
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Lee Estes Knight, Barbara
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Lashley.



Bill Lawson, Patty Leffler,
Don Leighner, Ann Levicke,
Ann Lewis.

Esther Lewis, Howard Lewis,
Kathryn Loveall, N a n c y
Lytle, Edward McDowell.



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Joan Mauk, Robert Miles, Bet-
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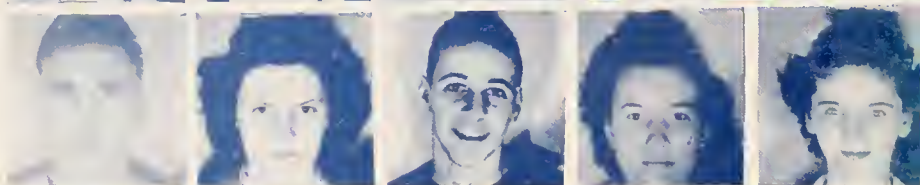
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Charles Rechel, Eloise Rob-
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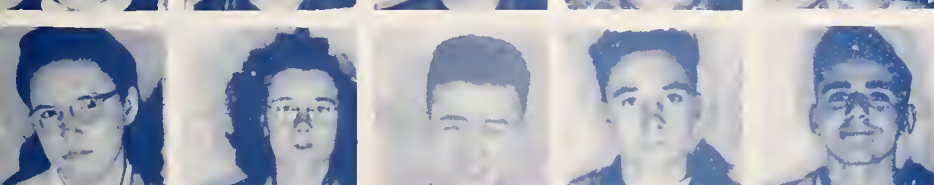
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Edna Wilson, Herbert Wise,
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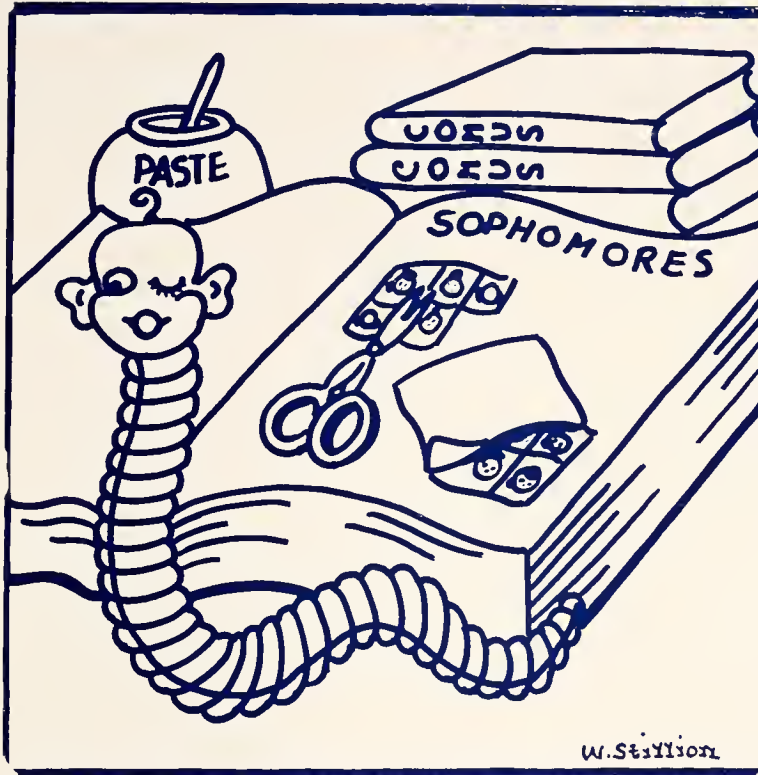
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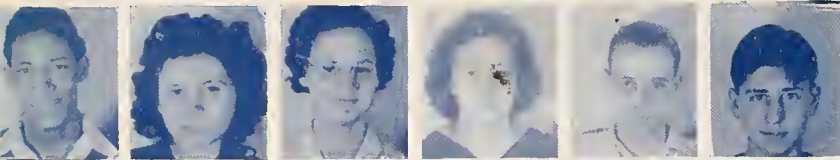


"Well, we had to fill up the space some way. Just kidding, kids."

—The Bookworm



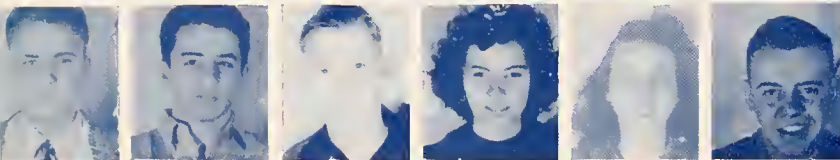
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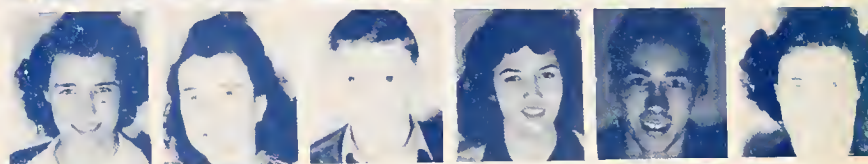
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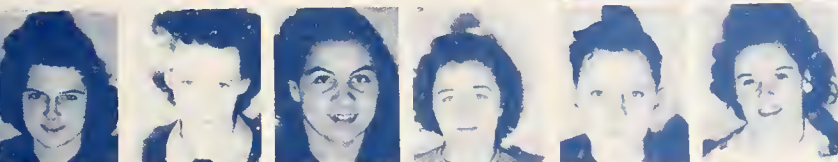
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Rolland Coffey
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Bill Dailey
Kenneth Datzell
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Yonda Swope
Howard Tencate
Dan Thompson
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Gordon Tomson
Ruth Ann Valentine
Pauline Walker
Fred Whitacre
Esther Wilkins
Lynn Wilson
Walter Winland
Esther Young

Clubs



"We bookworms aren't so dumb! We have initiations, too!"

—The Bookworm



First row—D. McGee, V. Weaver, B. Roberts, B. Cooper, G. Shrider, B. Patterson, Z. Barnett.

Second row—W. Dew, A. Griffiths, M. Smith, R. St. Clair, J. Moyer.

Third row—C. Caw, P. Johns, Z. Powell, J. Pickering, J. Mauk, P. Lytle.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Watch out Hitler! Arts and Crafts have a special grievance to take up with you for you are responsible for the lack of all handicraft metals and materials. Just another war casualty.

This club was originally organized as a working group and has until recently worked on handicraft, metals, raffia, and paintings at its meetings. However, this year due to the lack of these, the meetings have been conducted with speakers and activities in which the members participate. Miss

Beulah Thompson, their adviser, is attempting to have at least a few meetings at which handicraft may be carried on.

The club has very generously made signs and posters to publicize special school events, and is very co-operative about the school.

Arts and Crafts have at least two social meetings a year at which the members may bring guests; and one business meeting a month on a Thursday.

Arts and Crafts Initiation, left to right, the pretty little Sophomore who sits next to you, Whiten Mauk, and our own Blue Devil.

Officers: Jane Moyer, Sec., Pauline Guss, V. Pres., Zane Barnett, Pres., Ruth St. Clair, Treas.



First row—M. Willard, Miss Kaplan, advisor, J. Young.

Second row—W. Stillion, K. Loveall, B. Dodge, N. Falconer, N. J. Yates, P. Leffler.

Third row—L. McClure, K. Mahaney, M. Orth, M. Harris, B. Kanaris, P. Laxon, J. Talley.

Fourth row—M. B. Taylor, D. Williams, M. Cashbaugh, M. E. Crow, R. M. Pollock, M. Dixon, J. Price, P. Riehl.

Absent from picture—Nancy Westbraak.



D. O. Z.

D. O. Z. — no, that is not the name of a new soap discovery. Instead it is the title of one of the oldest school clubs, Daughters of Zeus.

Under the helpful guidance of Miss Grace Kaplan, this group of girls conducts meetings twice a month. Each girl is responsible for one report which is given at a meeting sometime during the year.

Every fall the new initiates may be noticed dashing about the school wearing unusual out-

fits and hair-do's. For it is then that all those desirous of membership, hand in their names, and their grade averages, which must equal at least a 2.5. Two years of Latin are also required. Eight juniors and eight seniors are chosen from this group. Each girl is given a Greek name by which she is known at all ceremonies.

Annually in collaboration with Ifka and Librarians club they give a Christmas formal. Also during the year there are several teas and other events.



D. O. Z. Officers are Jean Price, pres., Wilda Stillion, treas., Mary Ann Willard, V. pres., Jane Talley, sec.

Initiation of new members includes Nancy Falconer, Martha Orth, Mary B. Taylor, Patty Leffler, Jane Young.



First row—C. Abele, J. Moyer, V. Johnson, D. Culbertson, Mr. Hanner, Adviser, M. Carson, B. Wagner, P. Guss, E. Nolan.

Second row—C. Mercer, B. Fox, P. Russi, P. Wilson, H. Kosko, B. Kokensparger, P. Fisher, M. L. Norris

Third row—E. Wilson, P. Shaw, A. Lewis, E. Higginbotham, E. J. Roby, N. Smith.

Fourth row—L. Ballinger, H. Matson, G. Adams, M. Stubbins, R. Kokensparger, B. Smith, B. Harris, J. Stephenson.

Fifth row—B. Wiser, M. Miller, B. Patterson, J. Hubbard, P. Gronger, N. McFarland, B. McCutcheon.

Sixth row—J. Schenk, G. Stiles, J. Powell, R. Thomas, B. Settle, B. Stotts, E. Huntsmoa, L. Hienor.

DEVILETTES

Come on now, good and loud, the old team-rah locomotive, but this time let's give it for the girls of the Devilette club.

This club, which was organized two years ago to boost the cheering section at our football and basketball games, meets every Wednesday seventh period with their adviser, Mr. Hanner.

The thirty-seven members are required to go to all football games but one, and all basketball games but two. If any girl misses any more she

must pay a fine of twenty-five cents for each game missed. The girls dress alike for the games, wearing dark skirts and white sweaters.

This year in addition to presenting a pep assembly and a dance, the Devilettes have sponsored the coronation of the student and faculty King and Queen of Hearts. The students elected Coach Joe Austin Faculty King, Miss Margaret Baker Faculty Queen, Ned Ervin Student King, and Jackie Butler Student Queen.

Gloria Fluharty fixing a Devilette initiate's tail.

Officers are June Hubbard, Treas., Eileen Nolan, Sec., Pauline Guss, V. Pres., Pattie Walstrom, Pres.



First row—C. Schofield, B. Daly, S. Shook, R. Mautz, C. Jollison.

Second row—T. Clark, B. Hartmeyer, E. Wood, C. Reese, W. Alton.

Third row—D. Garrett, E. Bealmear, J. Christy, R. Sears, D. Connor.



AVIATION

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird—a plane. No, it's not Superman! Just one of the Aviation club members trying out what he has learned.

This Aviation club is composed of potential air corps students, draftees, and boys who are just interested in the field of aviation.

The group is scheduled to meet once a week but due to circumstances beyond its control, such as spring fever and balmy weather, these meetings

have not been so regular as possible. But kidding aside, the club spends most of its regular Thursdays building plane models. This is not only an interesting, but also a patriotic project, as the government has asked that this be done.

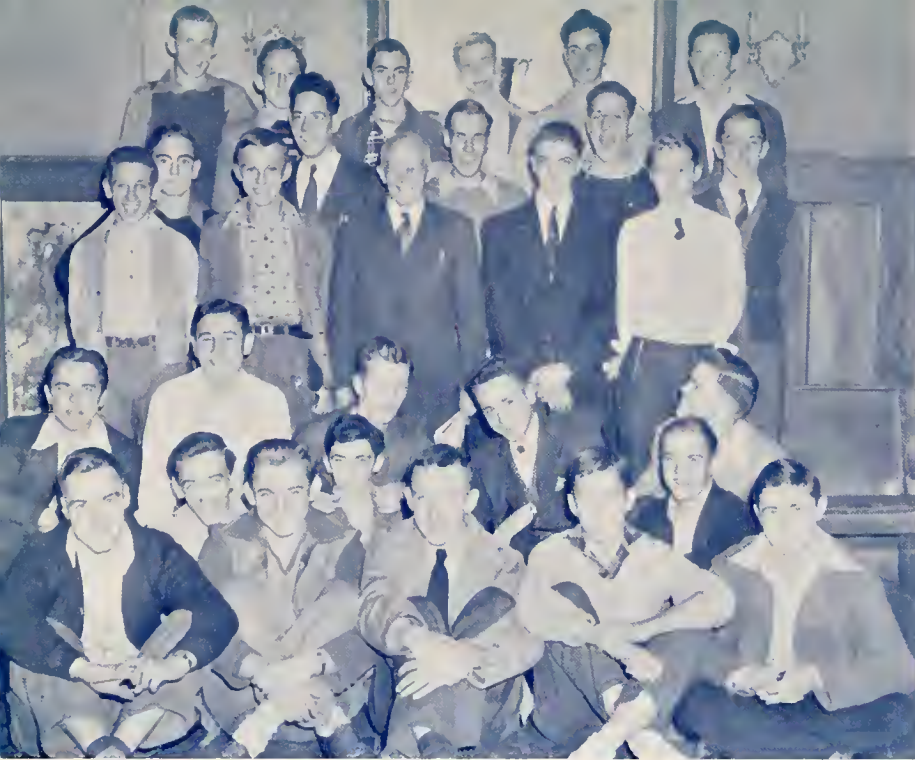
Sometime this spring the boys expect to hold a contest. They will be competing for the best types of models and excellent workmanship.

Mr. Earl Wood, is their faculty adviser.



Aviation officers, left to right, C. Reese, Sec., D. Conner, Pres., G. Cisco, V. Pres., R. Sears, Treas.

At work—G. Leightner, B. Meloy, F. Whitacre, B. Bailey.



First row—R. Eppley, D. Kocher, J. Heck, D. Brown, H. Curtiss, B. Wiggin, R. Eppley, D. Hartley.

Second row—E. Smock, S. Joseph, W. Deffenbaugh, B. Merry, J. Granger.

Third row—D. Blair, L. Carr, Perry Wilson, adviser, J. Armstrong, C. Fink.

Fourth row—E. Hartmeyer, D. Baum, D. Canner, B. Derry, D. Little.

Fifth row—T. Mock, M. Ross, D. Lenhart, J. Mast, E. Graham, N. Bangham.

SENIOR HI-Y

You can take the why out of senior Hi-Y for it has a definite purpose. That is to promote high standards of character among its members.

Hi-Y together with Ifka plans the weekly religious programs, the Easter and Christmas services and other chapels throughout the year. At Christmas and Thanksgiving they try to furnish baskets and Christmas trees to needy homes to brighten the holiday season.

The yearly schedule includes two formal induc-

tions and two forums with Ifka. The newly elected officers are installed at the Mother-Son banquet at the close of the year. In addition there is at least one other dance beside the annual dinner dance.

Any junior or senior boy may become a member of Hi-Y by handing his name to the committee. He is then voted on by the club at large. Under the direction of their advisers, Mr. Perry Wilson and Mr. Ellis Miracle, the club works efficiently.

HI-Y OFFICERS

Jim Granger, Treas.

Walter Deffenbaugh, Pres.

Roger Eppley, Sec.

Absent from picture is Dick Patterson,

V. Pres.



FELLOWSHIP

First row—B. Bartley, N. Pat-
terson, B. Shryock, D.
Sturtevant, D. Morgan,
N. Erwin, E. Burley.

Second row—C. Clupper, V.
Schilling, F. Nolan, D.
Stoneburner, B. Adams,
R. Ullman, D. Schmidt.



Fell-o-o-o-wship! Not that these boys are
wolves or anything. That is just the peculiar way
they have of pronouncing their club name.

You can find these boys almost any Wednes-
day night having their weekly meeting at the high
school. At the present time there are about thirty
junior and senior boys. New members are
chosen by the club at large and by their faculty
adviser, Mr. George Schooley, affectionately
known as George to his boys.

Fellowship has given this year the annual Hick
Hop (not hiccup, we haven't been drinking). In
addition they have also presented a pep assembly.

Those of you who have gone to football games
know that the programs were printed by the
Fellowship Club.

Almost every year the club has left some memo-
rial to the school, such as the trophy case in the
main hall, but at this writing the club has not
made any definite choice.



First row—M. Powelson, B.
Raymond, D. Gallegher,
B. Geis, J. Brudrick, B.
Cleary.

Second row—J. Fell, F. Deng-
ler, P. Windon, D. Guss,
B. Guy.

Third Row—R. Kyser, H.
Ford, B. Porter.



IFKA

JUNIOR and SENIOR

*We have pets but we don't
want to play favorites!*

*Lower right: Here's the rest of
our gang!*

Ifka is the high school branch of the Y.W.C.A. and is one of the largest organizations at Lash. This is so because its membership is not limited. Anyone attending the high school may join.

Ifka together with Hi-Y plans all religious services and the chapels. Perhaps one of the best ways to explain the many activities of IFKA is to list simply its program for the year. The club advisers are Miss Clara Gross, Miss Ruth Louise Horn and Mrs. Floyd Polock.

Sept. 11—Back to School Dance.

Sept. 19 Sophomore Tea.

Sept. 22 Get Together.

Oct. 6 Esther Moore—"College."

Oct. 20 Quiz.

Oct. 27 Haywagon ride and weiner roast.

Nov. 5 Business meeting.

Nov. 17 Ifka and Hi-Y joint meeting.

Nov. 22 Recognition service.

IFKA Committees

First row—N. Smith, S. Goldstein, R. Frances, P. Laxton.

Second row—M. Westbrook, B. Kanaris, M. B. Taylor, J. A. Jones, N. Westbrook.

Third row—P. Mizer, A. McConnell, M. E. Shiplet, M. Parker, E. Osborne, M. L. Glaser.

Fourth row—K. Mahaney, M. Orth, J. Bretz, B. Pugh, I. Parkinson, A. Allan, M. A. Barr, M. A. Willard, M. Smith, J. Talley.



IFKA
SOPHOMORE

*Do you know where you
are? We don't!*



*Dec. 9 Annual Hanging of Greens party at
Y. W. C. A.*

Dec. 15 Christmas meeting.

*Dec. 27 Starlight Ball, Ifka, D.O.Z., Librar-
ians.*

Jan. 5 Business meeting.

Jan. 19 Senior meeting.

Feb. 2 Guest entertainers.

*Feb. 16 Dinner meeting. Letters from service
men.*

Mar. 1 Leap year party.

Mar. 15 Chapel—Rev. Lang.

April 5 Nomination of officers.

April 19 Election of officers.

May 3 Sophomore meeting.

*May 10 Find Yourself Campaign Meeting—
Dr. Slutz.*

May 21 Mother Daughter tea.



*The Ifka Candlelight Recognition Service
is a memorable one for any high school girl
Here are the senior members standing in the
circle which is emblematic of eternity and
holding the candles of truth, which they will
give to the initiates who are standing in a
triangle, which is emblematic of the mind,
body, and spirit.*



First row—T. White, M. Morgan, M. A. Willard, V. Thomas, P. Leffler.

Second row—W. Stillion, K. Loveall, W. Vanscoy, M. Smith, E. Goodman.

Third row—J. Bradrick, C. Reinhold, V. Hall, B. Dodge, F. Householder.

Fourth row—M. Orth, M. Cashbaugh, Miss Weber, adviser, J. Breiz.

G.A.A.

Gaa—sounds like baby talk, doesn't it! But don't be fooled, we mean the Girl's Athletic Aides.

This is a group of sophomore, junior and senior girls who help Miss Weber keep her gym classes running smoothly. These girls give at least two periods a week to help, and more if possible.

Any girl who wishes to become a member may hand in her name to Miss Weber. She is then voted on by all the members of the various gym

classes. There are about twenty members at the present time.

This year in collaboration with Arts and Crafts they have presented a movie. The girls plan to donate the proceeds from this picture to buy some more athletic equipment.

A good many of you remember the Shamrock Shuffle, an informal dance which was given by the G.A.A. They have also given a pep assembly.

G. A. A. Officers are Kay Lovell, V. Pres., Wilma Vanscoy, Pres., Wilda Stillion, Sec.-Treas.

Initiation, left to right: M. A. Willard, V. Thomas, C. Reinhold, K. Lovell, W. Stillion.



First Row—D. Ludman, E. Bell, M. Dixon, D. Goldstein, J. Butler.

Second row—M. L. Glaser, M. Shiplett, J. Withers, M. Bateson.

Third row—J. Ines, B. J. Gibson, L. McClure.

Fourth row—C. Alter, E. Lynn, S. Lowe, L. Peters.



S. A. C.

Is your girl a sac? Now don't get angry and blow a fuse, for you should know that means she is a member of Sing Along Club, and a pretty musical bunch they are, too.

The Sing Along Club is the grandchild of two musical clubs that were organized several years ago by Miss Grace Fanton. Today this group numbers about nineteen members with Miss Norma Riecker acting as their faculty adviser.

In order to become a member of the club, an

applicant must have had at least one year of any type of music. In accordance with this their purpose is to further interest and knowledge in all fields of music.

This club was organized three years ago. Now its officers are working very hard to make the group even more active. They meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Some time this spring the club is planning to give a broadcast of musical selections over WHIZ.



S. A. C. Officers are left to right,

Marydale Dixon, President, Wilma Vanscoy, Sec.-Treas.; Dorothy Goldstein, Vice Pres. The S. A. C. Initiation of new members.



*First row—B. Wiggia, G. Eaglehart,
E. Satterfield, G. Shrider.*

*Second row—B. Wolfe, R. Frances,
M. J. Shaw, V. Haey, B. J. Ab-
myer, V. Johnson.*

*Third row—A. Lewis, P. Brauning, B.
Hawkins, M. Strouss, W. Dew,
A. M. Griffiths, M. Miller.*

*Fourth row—A. Bradrick, J. Stephea-
son, N. Drake, E. Eichwald, Mr.
Strong, adviser, T. Betts, W. Haai-
man, S. Huey, R. Boird.*

*Fifth row—R. Skelton, B. Hayes, A.
Zakany, W. Wells, C. Miller, J.
Bradrick, E. Burley, D. White,
D. Patterson.*

MONITORS

"Advance, and show your pass—".

No, fellows, you are not drafted for it is just a Lash monitor. Stationed behind radiators and places you would not expect to find them, the monitor must see that every pupil coming through the hall has a right to be there. On those balmy spring mornings when the building is more inviting outside than in, they help wandering students to their rooms.

Monitors not only keep order in the halls but they serve as guides to new students coming into the school.

Each monitor gives up his study hall for a few days a week to be on duty. Each period there is one monitor captain whose duty is to see that all monitors are on the job patrolling the halls of Lash.

Mr. Elgin Strong is the faculty adviser of Monitors, and he issues all rules and regulations concerning their duties.

A Monitor on Duty—

Earl Satterfield, Wilma Vanscoy, Ruth Frances.



First row—L. Stiers, H. Ertel, E. Pickering, P. Mizer, A. McConnell, N. J. Yates, E. Osborne.

Second row—J. Hubbard, G. Englehart, L. M. Lewellyn, L. McClure, M. A. Willard, B. Hawkins, W. Stillion, R. Pollock, M. Shiplett, M. Gillogly, P. Richl, J. Young, J. Price.

Third row—V. Thomas, P. Laxton, C. Alter, R. Richards, K. Mohaney, J. Bretz, M. E. Crow, E. Eikleberry, D. Goldstein, B. Kanaris, D. Williams, A. Allan, M. Dixon, N. Falconer, J. Talley.

Fourth row—L. Peters, L. Shirley, G. Cohagen.



FRIENDSHIP

"Friendship, that's the perfect blendship—

When other things have been forgot, ours will still be hot."

We admit the song's corny enough, but the sentiment certainly isn't. Friendship was organized by Mrs. Lucy Harvey, Dean of Girls, for the purpose of helping new girls coming to Lash. The second meeting of each year, new girls entering Lash from out of town schools are invited to the meetings and are introduced to the girls

of the club.

Friendship is a service club to the school and to the community. For example, last year they helped to collect money for the cigarette drive sponsored by the Lions club for the boys overseas.

Membership has grown steadily from the original eight members to the present forty girls.

The girls, chosen by Mrs. Harvey, are to be dependable, trustworthy, and loyal to the school. These are the top-most requirements.



Friendship Officers, left to right, are Christine Alter, Sec. Patty Laxton, V. Pres., and Virginia Thomas, Pres.



RADIO ENGINEERS

Seated: Virgil Graham, Dave Westenbarger, Don Moyer.

Standing: Glenn Garber, Charles Schofield, Elmer Hartmeyer, Richard Fisher, John Mast, Ernie Graham.

We'll just bet that you have gone blithely on your way not knowing that a bunch of young Marconis are puttering around upstairs in the radio room. These stalwart fellows are none other than the uncelebrated radio engineers.

These are the boys that go along quietly doing their job, being helpful to the school and at the same time preparing themselves for the armed services. Mr. Ellis Miracle, their adviser, has

had charge of the group ever since it was organized in 1941.

The membership has steadily increased and there are at present seventeen boys, although the club is unorganized as to officers. This year they have done a great deal in improving our P. A. system, and have built several small receiving sets.

These boys have helped make records of educational programs and have assisted speech students in making voice recordings.

"I feel so insignificant with all these radio bugs."

—The Bookworm.



LIBRARIANS

Seated, left to right—A. McConnell, M. Crow, Miss Fox, adviser, M. Dixon, P. Riehl, L. McClure, M. Burley, M. Harris.

Second row—M. Rea, P. Leffler, M. Shiplett.

Third row—P. Mizer, N. Falconer, J. Price, J. Talley, L. Shirley.

Fourth row—M. A. Willard, M. Orth, B. Dodge, K. Mahaney.

Fifth row—J. Young, S. Thorn, D. Williams, N. J. Yates.

Sixth row—F. Heck, W. Stillion, N. Westbrook, M. Cashbaugh, B. Kanaris, A. Allan.

Seventh row—P. Quimby, R. Richards, D. Jewell, D. Goldstein.

Eighth row—E. Osborne, J. Bretz, N. Lytle, M. Gillogly.

Ninth row—R. M. Pollock, M. B. Taylor, J. Jones.



Have you ever beaten down the impassioned desire to take out an uncharged library book?

The majority of Lash students have become acquainted with this group of book detectives known as the Librarians club. This group of forty girls under the direction of Miss Helen Ann Fox are in the library all periods to help you take out or locate books.

As Miss Fox's assistants they help her keep the library running smoothly, each girl giving at

least three periods a week. At the regular meeting which occurs the first and third Monday of each month, various speakers and entertainers are presented.

New members need not be a relation of Andrew Carnegie but are chosen from the ranks of junior and senior girls, and are voted on by the club and the faculty.

Each year together with D.O.Z. and Ifka they present an annual Christmas dance.



Librarians Initiation left to right—Sally Greer, Donna Jewell, Pamela Quimby, Elinor Osborne, Ann Allan.

Officers left to right—Donna Williams, Pres., Patty Riehl, V. Pres., Nancy Falconer, Treas., Mary E. Crow, Sec.



CO-OPERATIVE OFFICE

First row—F. Robinson, C. Dodson, S. Taylor, S. Lowe.

Second row—M. Hollingsworth, J. Lee, D. Dike, P. Schlaegel.

Third row—A. McConnell, P. Mizer, H. Dick, G. Soller.

Fourth row—B. Orr, P. Farquhar, M. Burns, L. Slater.

Fifth row—M. Young, R. Robinson, A. Johnson, E. O'Brien.

Sixth row—P. Nowlin, R. Waltman, Mr. Shai, adviser, Z. Barnett.

Need a lift? That is, are you stalled in low gear wondering how to become trained for an office job and beat the truant officer rap too? Let co-op give you a pick-up.

This is the fourth year for the co-operative office course under the guidance of Mr. Shai. This class is composed of senior girls and boys who do stenography and clerical office work.

At the end of the junior year Mr. Shai talks to the commercial classes and takes applications from

those who are interested. These are checked over carefully and students are finally chosen on the basis of personality and scholastic ability. Seniors who follow this course maintain a full schedule in the morning; however their afternoons are spent working in the downtown office. For these jobs they receive a regular salary.

This program gives the student actual office experience while he is taking his technical training.

Co-op at work—Ann Johnson taking dictation from Attorney Thomas Joseph.

Emily O'Brien on the job at the Hazel Atlas Co.



LETTER CLUB

Left to right—E. Higginbotham, B. Burnsworth, R. Levere, M. Young and W. Vonscoy.



Know your ABC's? If you were a member of Letter Club you would have your Z's too.

This organization has probably the smallest membership of any school club, possibly because it is so hard to become a member. Only persons holding letter Z's are admitted.

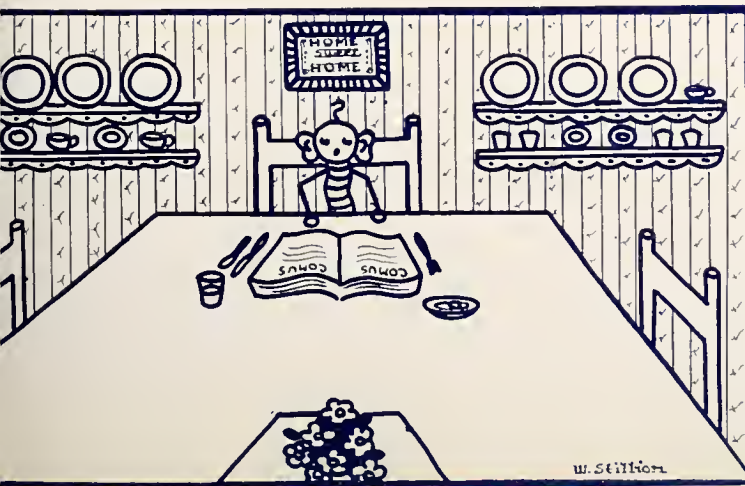
Letters are given on the basis of points, as fifty points for participating in after school sports, such as volleyball, basketball, etc. At the end of each sport season the best players are chosen for the

varsity team. This adds a hundred more points.

Points may also be earned by taking hikes, walking, bicycling, or roller skating.

Each semester a student receives twenty-five points and additional ones are given for participating in gym exhibits.

A total of 600 points is required for a small letter and 1000 for a large one. If 1400 points are earned, a ring is given.



"Wonder what Miss Weber'd say if I'd stay here all day?"

—The Bookworm.



First row—M. Pouelson, B. Cleary, D. Morgan.

Secoud row—B. Bartley, F. Nolan, B. Geis, F. Dengler.

Third row—B. Raymond, H. Richardson, D. Guss C. Rechel.

Fourth row—D. Connor, R. Ullman, D. Stoneburner, J. Fell.

VARSITY Z

"Z" stands for Zanesville, of course, but I guess we're at the wrong end of the alphabet for we're trying to say that these boys are the Athletes of Lash. Yes, these fellows are the all-out athletes going in for football, basketball, baseball, and track. There are at present 28 members. To become a member of this club, you must earn a letter by playing at least 20 quarters of football or by winning points on the track and basketball teams.

Their faculty adviser is Coach Joe Austin and

the club is led by president, Bob Geis, vice president, Dick Morgan, and secretary-treasurer, Fred Dengler. The club meets every two weeks in the radio room for their business meeting.

Their project for the year was a wall plaque. The plans for this were drawn by Fred Dengler. This plaque contains removable slides for each member on which is printed his name. The slides will be changed year by year. The plaque is placed in the center hall.

Varsity Z officers are Fred Dengler, Sec-Treas., Bob Geis, President . . . and . . . due to conditions over which he had no control, Dick Morgan, the Vice President, was absent from the picture. Or did he have control? We don't know but anyway SOMETHING, or should we say SOMEONE, detained him.



1st Row—J. Bender, G. Markert, D. Kocher.

2nd Row—F. McClay, J. Covert, Miss Sebach, adviser, M. Brothers, E. Kuntz.

3rd Row—V. Parsons, C. Durkin, E. Kinney, E. Smitley, J. Hamilton.

4th Row—V. Russi, E. Co-hagen, G. Stanberry, L. Sidwell, H. Bell.

5th Row—D. Patterson, H. Hayes, W. Williamson, J. Rittberger, C. Kelly, B. Forker.



CO-OPERATIVE RETAILING

Would you like to become a junior Rockefeller? Then drop around to either the display case or the retailing class and learn the whys and wherefors of big business!

The display case in the front hall is decorated with merchandise sold by the retailing students. Two displays a year are required for each pupil.

Distributive education is the national program under the George Dean Act which was introduced four years ago at Lash. Since then the

class has been taught by Miss Josephine Sebach.

Students taking this course go to school in the morning and work at the downtown stores in the afternoon. A full credit is given for working. Students are graduated by the employers on efficiency, conduct and courtesy. Only seniors are enrolled in this course and they are chosen by a personal interview with Miss Sebach. These students have the advantage of experience and education.



Retailing Officers—C. Durkin, Treas., L. Sidwell, Sec., J. Rittberger, V. Pres., B. Forker, Pres.

Trimming Retailing Case—L. Sidwell, D. Kocher, Dick Patterson, and Two Powers Models—Clara and Belle.



CIVIL AIR PATROL

Left to Right—B. Rock, R. Roach, R. Pickerell, E. Farabee, G. Cisco, R. Gerber.

This group is not a high school one, truly, but it has aided and abetted Lash in many ways. The boys were the zanie soldiers in "Janie."

DEBATE

Have you ever tried to talk your father into giving you a larger allowance—or, tried to wheedle the car for the evening and met stern resistance? Then you should join the debating team and really win your point.

This is one group that is little known and seldom receives much credit. No cheering squad is on hand to give them that extra bit of courage when they enter a contest. But the fact that they know we're behind them all the way is evident in their grand record.

This year they finished second in the district tournament and won the right to compete in

Columbus. As a member of the Ohio Speech League, they participated in approximately twenty-two debates.

At the beginning of each year anyone may contact Mr. German if he is interested in debate. Each one is given a chance to prove his ability and the best speakers are chosen to debate throughout the year. This year they gave an entire debate for Kiwanis and were highly praised.

"The question for debate was 'Resolved that the United States should join a reconstituted League of Nations.' Supported by Bob Derry and Joe Waterman and torn down by Mary Louise Glaser and Barbara Kollus, the verbal duel was enthusiastically received by a seventh period assembly crowd. I consumed an extra note book of paper while listening and swelled with pride over the intelligence displayed."

—The Bookworm.

First row—J. Baker, D. Schmidt, M. Orth, B. Wiggins, D. Westenbarger.

Second row—W. Deffenbaugh, E. Cain, B. Pugh, S. Zwelling, M. Shiplett, D. Brown.

Third row—L. Peters, P. Walstrom, V. Thomas, W. Vanscoy, K. Mahaney, J. Dunbar.

Fourth row—R. Keyser, R. Ullman, J. Gillogley, R. Dovenbarger, D. McIntire, E. McDowell, D. Sears.



STUDENT SENATE OF LASH

"Will the meeting please come to order!"—quickly before the S. S. of L. really gets under way, let's slip behind the scenes and see what makes the wheels go around.

The Student Senate of Lash is a group organized as a governing body to improve school conditions. At the beginning of each school year every session room elects a representative and an alternate. These students along with the presidents of all school organizations, constitute the membership.

There are two standing committees maintained by the Senate, Student Aid and Attitude and School Properties. The Student Aid and Attitude Committee has worked very hard this year to promote better assembly conduct. One of the main projects of the School Properties Committee was the clean-up campaign.

The filling of Christmas baskets for the needy is an annual project conducted by the S. S. of L. with the cooperation of the student body. We dip our pens in praise.



ALTERNATES

First row—D. Goldstein, B. Sands, S. Clossman, J. Moorehead, L. Peters.

Second row—S. Thorn, E. Crossland, B. Guss, B. Brokaw.

Third row—L. Steirs, J. Jones, M. J. Wilkins, M. Butler, D. Walker, R. Russi.



ZANESVILLIAN

First row—D. Goldstein, L. Shirley.

Second row—M. Gillogly, Mrs. Kelly, adviser, B Kanaris, M. Miller.

Third row—P. Walstrom, J. Bretz, R. Richards, M. Smith.

Fourth row—B. Merry, R. Eppley, J. Granger, D. Patterson, R. Eppley, L. Carr.

Who is the current love light of that cute little blonde? Or did we really beat the pants off the Dovei team? Answer: Tune in next Sunday's ZANESVILLE NEWS high school page.

The NEWS staff has thirteen senior and six junior members, all recommended for their writing ability. Every ninth period they meet with their adviser, Miss Dorothy Miller. The high school supplement is composed of news, sports, and features of interest to the students of Lash.

Pencils, copy along with a few wisps of gray-ing hair scattered about, reporters and editors dashing, rushing, it is Thursday—deadline for ZANESVILLIAN. This is the high school supplement published weekly by seventeen seniors in the Sunday TIMES-SIGNAL.

During the first semester the faculty adviser was Mrs. R. C. Kelly and since her resignation Miss Ruth Louise Horn has taken over. This group publishes about 50 issues a year covering news and features of interest.

THE NEWS

First row—L. McClure, P. Laxton.

Second row—G. Cohagan, G. Englehart, Miss Miller, adviser, L. Steirs, V. Thomas.

Third row—D. Little, D. Schmidt, H. Mayle.



COMUS

*First row—J. Talley, H. Ertel,
W. Stillion.*

*Second row—N. J. Yates, M.
A. Willard, P. Riehl, K.
Mahaney, A. Allan.*

*Third row—P. Kellam, Miss
Higgins, adviser, C. Glid-
den.*



Who are these screwballs? Ah, the one, the only (are you glad) COMUS Staff. These are the guys who spend their sleepless nights worrying about proof reading and club pictures, instead of dreaming about that next date.

What happened to the write-ups? Where are those pictures? Who is the boy third from the end? Yes, we are the ones who will have a liberal supply of gray hair comes May 5th. But in these dark moments we just swallow another vitamin and enjoy it all.

Have you ever groped in the dark of some theatre for a seat, stumbled into someone's popcorn and finally plopped your weary self directly in Mrs. So-and-so's lap? Then you should be exceedingly thankful for a group of girls known as the Usherettes.

These 12 or 14 senior girls are chosen on the basis of personality and courtesy.

This group ushers for a few outside activities as well as school plays, concerts, etc. Mr. Ellis Miracle is their adviser.



USHERETTES

*First row—A. McConnell, J.
Bretz, N. J. Yates, L.
Shirley, G. Soller.*

*Second row—W. Stillion, J.
Talley.*

*Third row—E. Osborne, P.
Walstrom, P. Laxton, R.
M. Pollock.*



First row—G. Stiles, M. Jenkins, M. Britton, W. Fetters.

Second row—E. Pusok, G. Roberts, R. Darringer, C. Shirer, J. Granger, R. Kolometz.

AERONAUTICS

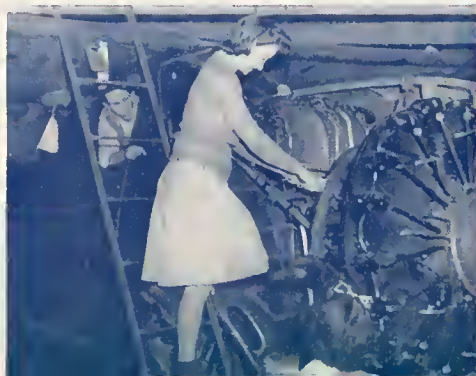
It was Wednesday morning when we started out for the tour of the automotive school. We were met at the door by Dr. Pugh and his assistants. They explained to us rather briefly the work of the different departments. Then we were conducted through the entire building to see for ourselves.

First, right across the hall we found the automotive repair shop. The boys in this department learn to repair all parts of the automobile. There was one car in particular that they had been

working on as a class project. The engine of this 1941 model Lincoln Zephyr was completely overhauled. When it is finished the engine will be as good as when it was turned out of the factory. On the benches along the wall were all types of instruments for testing and regulating automobile parts.

Across the hall was the machine shop. It is here that the boys and girls learn to operate lathes, drill presses, saws, shapers, and various other machines. This is excellent training. Next, we

*Action!
Danger!
Men Working—
Uh O!
Women Working—
More Danger!*



First row—R. Mehl, G. Bailey,
D. Cooper, J. Smith, *C.
Ratliffe.

Second row—E. Lemert, A.
Kent, L. Foehl, *R.
Krauss, J. Maier, B. Hel-
phrey.

Third row—E. Gramley, J.
Stemni, R. Nichols, R.
Emmert, C. Miller, P.
Mautz, Mr. Plant, in-
structor.

Absent from picture — John
Arter, Dick Francis.

In the Armed Forces—

*Charles McConnell
*Robert Unger
*Bill Capehart
*Delbert Maxwell



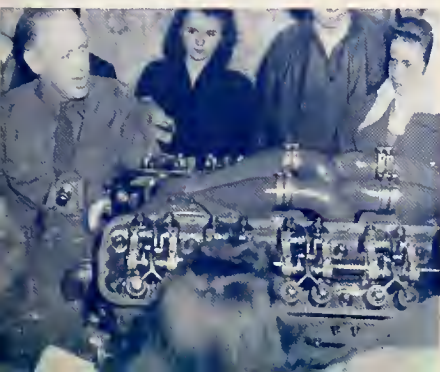
AUTOMOTIVE

trotted off upstairs to the aero-repair department. Here they have a complete, set-up Curtis observation plane. It has been used for reconnaissance and photography work. It was grand to get a first hand view of the complicated control panel, retractible landing gear and camera doors. They have also the fuselage of a P-40 plane. It is with these two that the students learn riveting and other mechanical skills that will help them to repair damaged planes.

The last department contained aeroplane en-

gines for study purposes. No wonder it takes so long to train air force men! We were amazed by the displays of the latest type of engine, such as Pratt Whitney, Allison, etc. These very modern engines are used in our fighters and bombers to-day. Some of these motors cost as much as \$58,000 apiece. With the help of qualified instructors the students learn to take these engines apart and to put them together again.

We came away with the feeling that the school is doing a grand job. More power to them!



On the left—Mr. Plant explaining to some students of Lash, the Allison Airplane Engine.

Right—Mr. Brown demonstrating the power hack saw.



Upper left, The Round Robin Class.



Upper right, Surgical Dressing Class.



Lower left, Boys' Cooking Class.



Lower right, Code Class.

WAR COURSES

These pictures represent eight distinct efforts made by the faculty to meet the greater demands brought on by the war. These classes meet the seventh period and at least once a week.

The girls of the Round Robin are awarded the victory corps insignia; however, no credit or award is given to any other group.

Miss Hook, Miss Thompson, Miss Martineau, Mr. Boggs, Mr. Shamp, Mr. Giffin, and Mr. Miracle are the faculty members who conduct these extra-curricular classes. It is difficult to present the war effort because it is emotional, but a patriotic spirit is shown by all the students of Lash.

Upper left, Electricity class.



Upper right, Slide Rule class.



Lower left, Rifle class.



Lower right, Driving class.



Music



"I'm always harping on something."

—The Bookworm



JUNIOR-SENIOR GLEE CLUB

First row—M. Harris, F. Heck, P. Roberts, F. Housholder, R. Miller.

Second row—E. Higginbotham, P. Fisher, P. Hull, T. Abmeyer, W. Vanscoy, J. Nichols, J. Lashley, H. Eitel, E. Pickering.

Third row—Miss Riecker, B. Baughman, B. Moore, J. Shumate, B. Wiser, M. Shiplett, M. Parker, B. Allen, B. Johnson.

Fourth row—M. Archer, F. Thomas, J. Withers, L. Lewellyn, J. Everett, R. Dickson, P. Guss, F. Orr, E. Havens.

Fifth row—M. Fulton, E. Nixon, B. Miller, M. Somers, C. Beard, D. Todd, M. Whitworth, P. Johns.

L. S. M. T. F., or technically, Lash's Sophomore Music a Fine Thing. If you haven't guessed by now, we are speaking of the Sophomore Glee Club.

This tuneful group meets twice a week in the auditorium with Miss Riecker. The girls are placed according to their voices as first soprano, second soprano, alto. Harriet Matson, one of their members, acts as accompanist.

This year the glee club sang for the big Bond Rally at the Municipal Auditorium.

Of course we all agree that "the best tunes of all come from the Aud. hall." In simpler language, that is where the Junior-Senior Glee club practices its do-re-mi's.

This is an organization of sixty harmoniously blended voices under the direction of Miss Norma Riecker. This group has very generously sung for service clubs, chapel assemblies, P. T. A. meetings, bond rallies, and many community projects. Letters are awarded for scholarship and co-operation.

SOPHOMORE GLEE CLUB

The Misses Adams, Barnes, Boughman, Berry, Bone, Brown, Clapper, Coyer, Crane, Dike, Fairall, Flowers, Gatewood, Hall, Hamill, Haumer, Hartman, Hienor, Holdcroft, Hommon, Huffman, James, James, Johnson, Jones, Kirkpatrick, Kronenbitter, Lucy, Lewis, Lucas, McCutcheon, McNaughtis, McNerney, Matson Melven, Mercer, Morrison, Morse, Myers, Parker, Pickering, Pugh, Reed, Roberts, Roby, Reynolds, Ruland, Russi, Sands, Settle, Shaw, Sites, Sites, Smith, Smith, Stockton, Strauss, Summers, Swope, Thoman, Vance, Veit, Wallace, Warne, Wilsoa, Wilson, Young.





ORCHESTRA

Violins, on the left—H. Mangold, B. Boggs, M. Ross, S. Goldstein, D. Hodgson, E. Green, E. Bealmear, on the right—M. Morgan, M. Westbrook, M. Butler, M. Borst, C. Poles. Clarinets—G. Danford, E. Walters, E. Montgomery, S. Obenour, M. Warne. Trombones—E. Schilling, S. Joseph, D. Baum. Pianists—P. Hall, S. Zwelling. Director—Mrs. Douglas Hetzler.

Orchestra! Does that word make you think of long-haired maestros waving sticks (batons to you) and frantic violinists. It shouldn't, for we mean the 27 student members of the Lash High School Orchestra.

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Douglas Hetzler they are working toward a better understanding of all types of music and a greater ability to play in unison. The orchestra studies all grades of music, including classical, semi-classical,

and popular tunes. Members of this group enjoy playing together which is evident in the fact that there are very few absences. They meet three times a week.

This course offers a fourth of a credit in addition to the opportunity for musically inclined students to take advantage of this training.

The orchestra plays for many activities during the school year, such as the school class plays and senior commencement exercises.

First row—D. Hodgson, M. Borst, P. Hall.

Second row—C. Poles, B. Boggs, Mrs. Hetzler, Director.

First row—M. Ross, R. Derry, H. Mangold.

Second row—S. Goldstein, Mrs. Hetzler, director, M. A. Barr.

STRING ENSEMBLES

Now, gals, get your mind off that new outfit! The title is String Ensemble, not spring ensemble.

The members of the ensembles meet twice a week with their able instructor, Mrs. Douglas Hetzler. Recently they have been working very hard on classical compositions of Bach, Beethoven and similar composers. During the last year the ensembles have generously played for meetings of Rotary, Kiwanis, and other service clubs.





MAJORETTES

First row—D. Judy.

Second row—E. Havens, B. Gibson.

Third row—J. Wood, J. Butler.

Fourth row—J. Barnett.

TYMPANI

First row—E. Forsythe, D. Blair, G. Bailey, B. Helphrey.

Second row—R. Pollock.

First row—L. Carr, D. Hartley, E. Cain.

Second row—R. Gelfand.

BAND

We'll grant you that Dorsey and Goodman do all right with their organizations—but keep your eyes on OUR band. Just to prove their superiority, let's take a look.

First, this solid, sending group has 92 members

under the lively baton of Mr. Ivan Harnew. Although he has been at Lash only two years, we have an organization to be proud of. Then of course, we have all seen "Harnew's high steppers" at the football games. They have given outstand-

WOOD WINDS

First Row—A. Stead, F. Eppley, E. Montgomery, B. Nichols, D. Jewell, E. Bell.

Second Row—E. Smock, D. Walters, C. Alter, R. Harris, J. Hunter, E. Lynn.

Third Row—G. Powell, H. Greiner, K. Emmert, L. Fisher, G. Cohagen, R. King.

Fourth Row—B. Dunn, D. Ladman, G. Danford, H. Curtis, R. Richards, B. Reusch.

Fifth Row—J. Poles, S. Shira, D. Durringer, A. Kent, P. Lane, J. Becket.

Eighty-four



From left to right—E. Cain,
D. Hartley, G. Bailey,
D. Blair, L. Carr.

Flagbearer — B. Dovenbar-
ger.



ing performances in playing, in marching and in
formations.

In addition a pep band, composed of a few
people from each section of the big band, has
played at all pep assemblies and basketball games

this past year.

This January, music lovers were presented with
a band concert which included popular orches-
trations as well as marching songs. The audience
was well pleased. Do you agree with us now?



BRASS

First row—E. Schilling, R. Eppley,
R. Eppley, G. Welsh, B.
Covert, J. Ines.

Second row—D. Denner, G. Rob-
erts, H. Vigus, T. Massuros,
D. Baum, S. Joseph.

Third row—B. Hartmeyer, A. Bone,
C. Weatherspoon, D. Evans,
D. Johnson, B. Black.

Fourth row—D. Westenbarger, B.
Guy, L. Vincel, D. Clossman,
D. McIntire, T. Mock.

Fifth row—D. Lenhart, B. King, R.
Dovenbarger, H. Wise, B.
King.

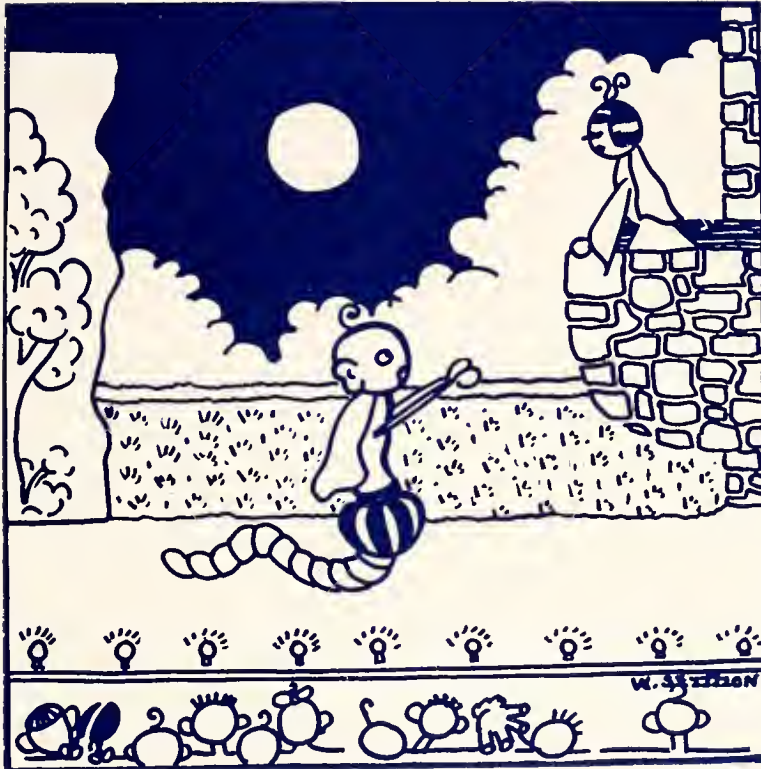
Sixth row—M. Woodward, J.
Baker, C. Shirer, B. Johnson,
L. Watkins, M. Warren.

Seventh row—J. Smith, T. Vance,
D. Pollen.

THE BOOKWORM GOES LYRICAL

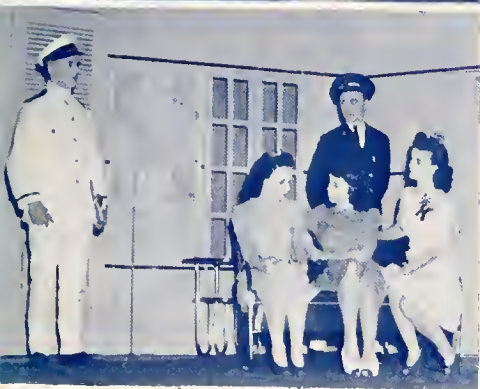
Old Acquaintance.....	Nellie Jean Yates and Walter Deffenbaugh
Too Much in Love.....	Joe Hupp and "Sis" McClure
Night and Day.....	Pat Roberts and Ernie Graham
Don't Sweetheart Me.....	Joan Moorehead
I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good.....	Jane Young
Jealous.....	Margaret Rea and Vernon Shilling
I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby.....	Hal Curtis
I Love You.....	Kay Mahaney and Damon Russi
Lamp of Memory.....	Jean Price
I'll Be Around.....	Helen Ertel
Later Tonight.....	On Karl Drive
I Surrender Dear (Four or Five Times).....	Janie Talley
Always.....	Dick Morgan and Wilda Stillion
Deep In a Dream.....	Chuck Glidden
Take It Easy.....	Pat Walstrom
Sometimes.....	Kay Loveall and Bud Bartley
My Heart Isn't In It.....	Patty Riehl
The Way You Look Tonight	Initiations
From One Love To Another.....	Nancy Lyttle
Irresistible You	Dave Schmidt
I'll Get By.....	Miss Rachael Higgins
How Sweet You Are.....	Ann Allan
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes	Librarians' Potluck Supper
Jim	Nancy Falconer
The Mole.....	Bob Shryock
It's Always You.....	Harold Richardson and Martha Orth
Cuddle Up a Little Closer.....	For the Deans of Lash
Sunday, Monday, and Always.....	The Comus Staff
All or Nothing at All.....	Alice Bradrick
Give Me Something To Remember You By.....	Pat Leffler
There'll Never Be Another You.....	Donna Williams
Long Ago And Far Away.....	Dates
I Wish I Had a Sweetheart.....	Wes Wolf
Happy Go Lucky.....	Bob Porter
I Wish That I Could Hide Inside This Letter.....	Mary Ann Willard

Dramatics



"Flo-worm, Flo-worm, wherefore art thou, Flo?"

—The Bookworm



THE SENIOR VICTORY PLAYERS

of Lash High School

Present

"INCOGNITO"

A Mystery Comedy in 5 Acts by Richard Nussbaum

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

8:15 P. M.

November 25 and 24, 1945

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(in order of their appearance)

Erich Jagendorf, the German spy	John Bretz (from junior speech class)
Hood Stewardess Turner	Ruth Baird
Miss Hildick, the crank	Kay Mahoney
Trudy Blitt, the hungry one	Louise Peters
Chic Johnson, the seasick one	Evelyn Pickering
Mrs. Bascomb, the one with a past	Christine Alter
Stewardess Jackson	Ruth Richards
Mrs. Thumball, the drunkard	Rose Marie Pollock
Gertrude Shields, the German refugee	Dorothy Goldstein
Mrs. Schulman, the mother	Luella Shirley
Stewardess Peterson	Bea Kauris
Helen Clark, the government agent	Wilda Stillion
Seedy Sloan, the echo	Maryellen Shiplett
Captain Mitchell, the English spy	Richard Eppley
Fred Collins, the American spy	Robert Merry
Herr Von Stamm, the U-boat commander	Richard Patterson
U-boat sailor	Roger Eppley

SCENE—The entire action of the play takes place in the auxiliary radio room aboard the pleasure liner "S. S. Imperial."

TIME—November, 1941

Act I—Scene 1. About two in the morning.

Scene 2. Daylight—about five hours later.

ACT II—Scene 1. Noon—five hours later.

Scene 2. A direct continuation of the preceding scene.

Act III—A direct continuation of the preceding scene.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Miss Marie E. McE
Stage Manager	Johanna Bretz
Assistant Stage Manager	John Bretz
Publicity	Wilda Stillion

CREDITS

Furniture loaned by Dr. H. S. Butterfield and the Morrison Motor Company
Uniforms from Waas and Son Costumers, Philadelphia

Music by High school Orchestra under direction of Mrs. C. Lee Hetzler

This play produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, New York.



THE JUNIOR VICTORY PLAYERS of Lash High School

Present
"VICKIE"

A Farce in Three Acts by S. M. Herzig

LASH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944

8:15 P. M.

CAST

Vickie Roberts, the heroine.....	Nanci Lytle
George Roberts, her husband.....	Fraak Thress
Mr. Dunae, a hen-pecked husband.....	George Judy
Blanche, the commander-in-chief.....	Nartha Cashbaugh
Mr. Noonas, an airplane spotter	George Singleton
Mrs. Dunne, an organizer.....	Vivian Bales
Amy Morse, her lieutenant.....	Shirley Craig
Private Cootes, on a week-end pass.....	William Wiggin
Private Carter, from Brooklyn.....	Richard Ryan
Karee, a chorus girl	Ruth St. Clair
Sandra, another chorus girl.....	Mary Louise Glazer
Greta, the opera diva.....	Mary Andersoa
Taxi Driver	Joha Bretz
Kay Hackett, a neighbor	Pamela Quiaby
Mr. Corliss, a dollar-a-year man.....	Ivva Zwelling
Mrs. Frye, another neighbor.....	Mary B. Toyler
Mr. Hatch	William Roberts
Mrs. Corliss, a deceived wife.....	Dorothy Todd

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of the Roberts' apartment in a suburban community near New York City.

Time—September, 1943

SCENES

ACT ONE—Saturday afternoon.

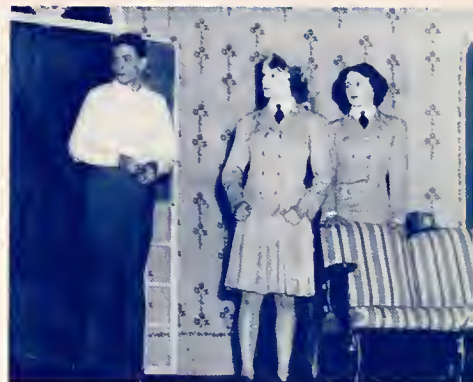
ACT TWO—Sunday morning.

ACT THREE—Monday morning.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	Miss Marie E. Mill
Stage Manager	Joha Bretz
Property Chairmaa.....	Wanda Craig and Barbara Dodge
Make-up Assistants	Senior Dramatics Class
Stage Crew	Junior Speech Classes

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, New York.





THE SENIORS

Present

"HEART OF A CITY"

A Drama in Three Acts by Lesley Storm

Friday, March 10, 1944

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Judy Johonna Bretz
 Toni Patty Laxton
 Gert, the call girl..... Phyllis Brauning
 Valerie Nellie Jean Yates
 Bubbles Wilda Stillion
 Rosalind Maryellen Shiplett
 Joan Ruth Richards
 Lila Saddle, Theater Manager..... Rosemarie Pollock
 Frenchie Ann Allan
 Tommy, song writer..... Robert Merry
 Mrs. Good Ruth Baird
 Anna, an Italian Woman..... Dorothy Goldstein
 R. A. F. Group Captain Roger Eppley
 Patsy June Shackelford
 Daisy, the bar maid..... Luella Shirley
 Paul Lundy, R. A. F. Squadron Leader..... Richard Patterson
 Scene—A basement dressing room in the Windmill Theater in London. Also a small corner of a Bomber Command somewhere in England.

Time—During the early months of the present war.

ACT I—Scene 1. Basement dressing room. Evening.

Scene 2. The same. Three months later. The aerial blitz is in its second week. Morning.

ACT II—Scene 1. Station in the Bomber Command. Sunday evening.

Scene 2. The dressing room. Next afternoon.

Scene 3. The same. That evening. The blitz is on.

ACT III—Scene 1. The same. Next morning.

Scene 2. The same. 8 o'clock at night. The blitz is on.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director..... Miss Marie E. Mill
 Stage Manager..... Dorothy Goldstein
 Stage Crew Manager..... John Bretz
 Make-up..... Senior Dramatics Class
 Special sound effects from the Dramatists Play Service.

CREDITS

Girls' Dance Costumes Courtesy of The Marjorie Holzschuhler and Thelma Jones Sebach Dance Studios.

Men's Uniforms from Eaves Costume Company, New York.

"Heart of a City" was first produced in New York on Feb. 12, 1942. Produced here by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service.

THE JUNIORS

Present

"JANIE"

A Comedy in three acts by
 Josephine Benthall and Herschel Williams

Thursday and Friday, April 13-14, 1944

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Charles Colburn..... Wesley Wolf
 Elsbeth Colburn..... Pattie Roberts
 Lucille Colburn..... Mary Louise Glaser
 Rodney William Roberts
 John Van Brunt..... John Bretz
 Janie Colburn..... Margaret Harris
 Bernadine Dodd..... Sallie Kirkpatrick
 Paula Rainey..... Shirlee Thorne
 Scooper Nolan..... Richard Ryan
 Thelma Lawrence..... Starley Clossman
 Dick Lawrence..... George Judy
 Tina..... Mary Jane Alexander
 Andy Eddy McDowell
 Frank Richard Eppley
 Oscar David Kocher
 Hortense Bennington..... Elinor Bell
 "Dead Pan" Hackett..... George Singleton
 Carl Robert Merry
 Joe William Wiggin
 Mickey Lewis Carr
 Uncle Poadgie Carl Sunkel
 Other Soldiers..... Civil Air Patrol Cadets

SCENE: The three acts of the play take place in the living room of the Colburn's home in Hortonville, a small Mid-western city, this afternoon and evening.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director..... Miss Marie E. Mill
 Stage Managers..... Vivian Bales, Elinor Bell and Nancy Lyttle
 Prompter Martha Bateson
 Make-up Senior Dramatics Class

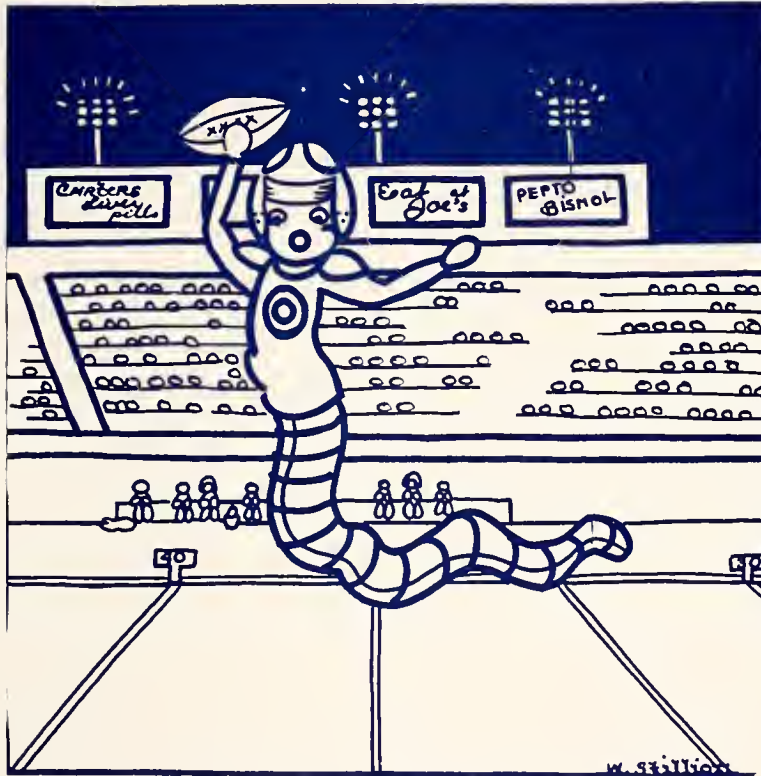
CREDITS

Boys' Uniforms..... Emilie Sullivan Studios
 Lucille Colburn's Uniform, Courtesy of Mrs. Clarence Crossland
 Music by High School Orchestra under direction of
 Mrs. C. Lee Hetzler

Play produced by special arrangement with
 Samuel French, New York



Athletics



"Uncle Joe is surely good for me or else he's good for my football suit."

—The Bookworm



First row—Asst. Coach Harold Slack, C. Reckel, B. Cleary, C. Clapper, E. Burley, B. Sites, J. Bradrick, D. Morgan, Coach Joe Austin.

Second row—D. Schmidt, J. Heinz, H. Richardson, B. Porter, M. Powelson, R. Ullman, B. Bartley, F. Dengler.

Third row—D. Guss, J. Jadwin, D. Stoneburner, D. Conner, J. Fell, B. Derry, B. Raymond, B. Geis, C. Tracy, P. Campbell.



BLUE DEVILS BOW TO DAYTON TEAM, 18-0

ZANESVILLE NEWS

First game of the season lost to strong Dayton Fairview team. Fairview scores in last half.



BLUE DEVILS BREAK INTO VICTORY COLUMN BY DOWNING COL. EAST, 12-6

ZANESVILLE SIGNAL

Raymond did nine-tenths of ball carrying. Morgan sustains an injury.



BLUE DEVILS DEFEAT MARIETTA IN C. O. L.

OPENER, 15-12

ZANESVILLE SIGNAL

Extra point wins for Blue Devils. Guss and Raymond score for Zanesville.



ZHS BLUE DEVILS BEAT DOVER, 15-0

ZANESVILLE NEWS

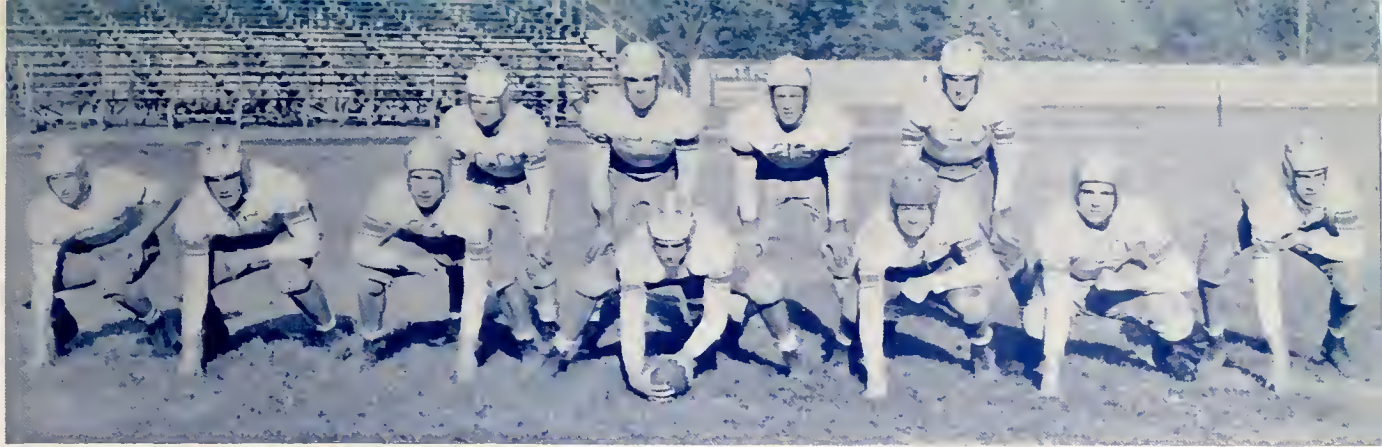
ZHS eleven thrill homecoming crowd, winning the third straight victory for ZHS.



BLUE DEVILS TIE COSHOCTON ON GUSS' LONG RUN, 6-6

ZANESVILLE SIGNAL

75-yard sprint in final minutes of game gives Zanesville team a 6-6 tie.



First row—D. Schmidt, R. Ullman, H. Richardson, D. Stoneburner, B. Geis, B. Porter, J. Fell.

Second row—M. Powelson, B. Raymond, B. Bartley, D. Guss.

BLUE DEVILS ROLL OVER WEAK CAMBRIDGE TEAM, 55-0

ZANESVILLE SIGNAL

ZHS eleven scores in first three periods. Second team finishes game.

IT'S TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT NEWARK:

ZHS LOSES, 42-0

ZANESVILLE NEWS

Defeat administered by Wildcats worst for Lash eleven since 1951.

LONG RUNS FEATURE ZHS VICTORY OVER LANCASTER, 20-7

ZANESVILLE NEWS

Zanesville remains in tie with Coshocton for second place in Central Ohio League.

BLUE DEVILS SCORE IN EACH PERIOD TO WIN FROM CHILLICOTHE, 42-0

ZANESVILLE SIGNAL

Raymond tallies four times to make a splendid showing for the Dad's Night celebration.

BLUE DEVILS LOSE FINAL '45 GRID TILT TO COLUMBUS AQUINAS, 54-7

ZANESVILLE NEWS

ZHS grid season ends with six wins, three losses, tie.





First row—Kessler, Blaney, Lang, Bozman, (??), Cotterman, Roberts.

Second Row—McElfresh, Curtis, Kinney, Caughy, Waters, Sipton.

Third row—Osche, Erwin, Wilson, Rusk, Sherrish, (??), Yahn,

Fourth row—Knoedler, Starr, Bender, Craig, O'Neil, Rankin, Huey, (??), Moss Conrad.

Fifth row—Lee, Jones, Freisinger.

RESERVE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Coached by Bryce Vinsel, now serving in our armed forces, and sports writer, Tom Keys, of the Signal, the reserve squad had considerable experience this season and should prove to be very valuable during the next football season.

Many of the players are from the ninth grades of the junior high school, as well as those members who are from Lash.

Although few games were played, many scrimmages were held, the results of which were very satisfactory.

Below are the eleven senior football players who thrilled us so with their long runs, passes, and touchdowns:

First row—Myron Powelson, Dick Guss, Fred Dengler, Dave Schmidt, and Dick Morgan.

Second row—Jack Heinz, Bud Bartley, Roy Ullman, Bob Porter, Bob Geis, and Harold Richardson.

All team members, including the reserve squad, coaches, managers, cheerleaders, and their dates, were honored at a banquet and dance held at the Hotel Rogge, Friday, November 26. "Stu" Holcomb, coach at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, was the principal speaker for the evening.

This was the first time guests had been invited to a football banquet, and it certainly added color to the scene.

Tom Keys, asst. reserve coach, Joe Austin, coach of varsity, Harold Slack, asst. varsity coach, and Bryce Vinsel, reserve coach.



BASKETBALL

First row—L. Bowman, D. White, W. Yahn, E. Burley, D. Noble.

Second row—R. Morgan, S. Zoller, N. Erwin, R. Raymond.

Third row—H. Ford, Mr. Anderson, R. Derry, J. Fell, Mr. Austin, coach, D. Schmidt.



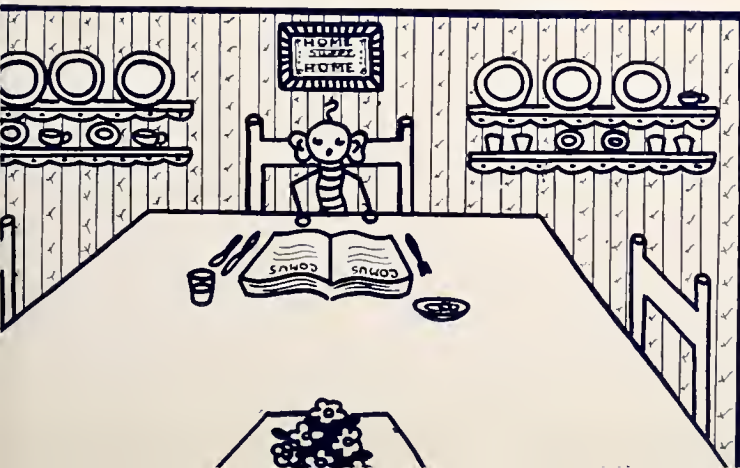
Dribbling down the court, our team dropped a few games this side of the basket, but with practice, they gained strength and came out the surprise team in the sectional tournament.

Catch Joe Austin picked the team from a group of inexperienced youngsters, on the whole, very few of the players having had previous varsity experience.

Elected honorary captain for the team was Dick Morgan, high scoreman for the season with 190 points. Dick was also elected forward on the C. O. L. team by Ohio sportswriters, and was placed on the all-district tournament team at Denison, where the Blue Devils made such a brilliant showing before bowing to Coshocton.

Mt. Vernon	20; Zanesville 50
New Philadelphia	46; Zanesville 17
Cambridge	29; Zanesville 16
Martins Ferry	65; Zanesville 21
Coshocton	52; Zanesville 22
Marietta	53; Zanesville 29
Newark	47; Zanesville 54
Dover	58; Zanesville 26
Lancaster	59; Zanesville 52
Chillicothe	15; Zanesville 49
Canton Lehman	48; Zanesville 54
Cambridge	46; Zanesville 41
Coshocton	65; Zanesville 41
Lancaster	54; Zanesville 52
Marietta	57; Zanesville 45
Newark	44; Zanesville 26
Dover	56; Zanesville 57
Chillicothe	28; Zanesville 50
*Carrollton	40; Zanesville 77
*Coshocton	41; Zanesville 59

*Tournament games.



"Well, I ran around the track field, and now I think I can eat a little more, (I hope!)"

—The Bookworm.



CHEERLEADERS

Left to right—Jackie Everett, Delores Betts, Pat Walstrom, Bob Merry, Virginia Abbott, Louise Peters.

The Comus staff, speaking for the entire student body and the faculty of Lash, wishes to extend its sincere thanks to the cheerleaders and to our coach, Joe Austin.

To the cheerleaders for being present at every game, in spite of numerous defeats, and for arousing such enthusiasm from the sport fans, and to Coach Austin for the commendable way in which he handled his teams and won their respect and admiration, go our praise.

We have had a very successful year, as far as sports are concerned, and much of this success can be attributed to the athletic staff, student managers, and the Boosters' Club. The student managers who helped so greatly during the football and basketball seasons were Charles Reckel, Dean Hess, and Wesley Yahn.

A newcomer to our school who won a reputation in the school and a place in our hearts is Dave Schmidt.

Dave, who is president of the Student Senate, was elected honorary captain of the football team

and was placed on the second C. O. L. team by Ohio sportswriters.

Dean Hess, another newcomer, has won our approbation as a student manager on the football team.

RESERVE BASKETBALL SCORES

Bucket Bombers	22; Zanesville 29
Cambridge	18; Zanesville 41
Chandlersville	50; Zanesville 57
Coshocton	54; Zanesville 25
Newark	57; Zanesville 15
Hopewell	46; Zanesville 30
Dresden	50; Zanesville 18
Cambridge	32; Zanesville 25
Coshocton	34; Zanesville 29
Roosevelt	30; Zanesville 32
Newark	59; Zanesville 12
Grover Cleveland	25; Zanesville 52

Activities



"Boy! Am I all lit up!"

— The Bookworm



CALENDAR

September 6—School opens! ! ! Sophomores begin their stretch. Juniors and seniors just stretch! !

September 11—Ilfka "Back to School Dance."

September 17—D. O. Z. initiation! ! Shades of Frankenstein.

September 19—Ilfka sophomore tea. Free food. Bookworm present.

September 20—Librarians' initiation. Would you believe it?

September 21—Members of Friendship Club announced.

September 24—S. S. of L. representatives elected.

September 25—Hi-Y week-end outing and watermelon party.

September 27—S. A. C. initiation.

September 29—Student telephone installed. Ah! !

October 8—Homecoming game and the crowning of the Queen.

October 11—Comus drive, complete with blood, sweat and receipts.

October 19—Hi-Y induction.

October 20—Librarians' dinner meeting at the Y. W. Full stomach but an empty pocketbook.

October 22—Dads' night at the football game. Hey Pop and I don't mean corn! !

October 25—Business Arithmetic skating party. Waltz me around again, Willie. Will he?

October 27—Ilfka haywagon ride and wiener roast. A wo-o-onderful time was had by all.

October 26—Usherettes chosen.

Top left: Outdoor assembly. Bookworm sees the team leave.

Below: The shape of things to come from Roosevelt Junior High.

Second left: The Victory Players entertain at Fletcher General Hospital at Cambridge. Heart aches.



CALENDAR

November 10—Devilette haywagon ride. We do have some great baseball players judging from all the pitching.

November 10—Comus memorial assembly for the boys from Lash who have died in the service. Wet handkerchiefs.

November 11—Armistice Day. A prayer for the future.

November 17—Ifka-Hi-Y hobo convention. Wait till the boys get drafted then they'll really be tramp(ing).

November 18—Big bond rally and pie party at Municipal Auditorium. Everyone was apple, cherry and pumpkin pie-eyed!

November 25—Senior class play "Incognito." or who done it?

November 26—Thanksgiving holidays.

November 29—We learn that turkeys aren't the only ones who gobble!

November 26—Football dinner dance for the Blue Devils.

Below: David Schmidt leads the salute to the Flag during the memorial assembly for Lash High heroes, which was sponsored by COMUS. The service flag is on the wall and in the vase are white chrysanthemums named for the boys.



Top right: Conjugating the moods and tenses of our Queen. Jean Braderick, junior; Marilyn Morgan, sophomore; Patty Leffler, junior; Mary Ann Willard, senior; Wilda Stillion, senior homecoming Queen.

Second right: Art students make menus for Navy Christmas dinner.



December 1—Ifka candlelight recognition service for new members.

December 7—Speech classes present "Home Front" for Pearl Harbor Day. Audience went WILD over it.

December 20—Librarians' Christmas party. Bookworm really had a big meal with all the tissue paper, etc.

December 25—Jingle bells, jingle bells. You rolled over and turned off the alarm clock for it was Christmas vacation!

December 27—Ifka, Librarians, D. O. Z. Starlight Ball.

December 29—D. O. Z., Librarians Tea.

December 31—Hi-Y New Year's Eve Dance.



CALENDAR

January 5—English classes visit Vocational School. Bookworm turns mechanic!

January 8—Devilette "After-the-Game" dance.

January 10—Mayor James Stewart of Cincinnati speaks at assembly. Campaign for Bookworm starts any day now.

January 19—Friendship dinner and theatre party.

January 20—Teen Tyme Club is named. Someone was five dollars richer.

January 29—Devilettes sponsor another "After-the-Game" dance.

February 4—Junior Class Play, "Vickie."

February 5—Arts and Crafts theatre party. An artist's holiday.

February 12—Teen Tyme Club opens. Naturally, Bookworm was there.

February 14—King and Queen of Hearts announced at assembly.

February 15—Lash Band Concert—plenty of noise.

February 19—Annual Fellowship Hick-Hop—students weren't the same for a week.

February 24—Librarians' Pot-luck Supper. L. S. M. F. T.

February 25—Chapel assembly held for "World Day of Prayer."

February 26—"Clean-up Campaign begins. Famous names are liquidated.

February 29—We was robbed—an extra day.

Top left: Miss Mill applies the finishing touches to Maryellen Shiplett's make-up for "Incognito."

Second left: Tuesday morning! Miss Stewart checks out stamped bond envelopes to Margaret Harris and Martha Orth, session room salesmen helping Uncle Sam.

On the right: Dick Darringer acts as instructor the day we visit the automotive school.



CALENDAR

March 7—Hi-Y faculty party held. All dignity was left outside the "Y".

March 10—"Heart of a City" presented by the senior dramatics class (It finally passed the censor).

March 13—The Comus, Zanesvillian, and News staffs present the movie, "Young in Heart."

March 17—Shamrock Shuffle given by G. A. A. members.

March 28—Miss Wurdock wins war bond in assembly. Bookworm still insists he was robbed.

April 6—Chapel services held at Grace Church. Honor Society members chosen. Several legs sprained as students hurry out for Easter vacation.

April 13—Woe to those who woo. Unlucky day of separation.

April 15-17—Class play "Janie" presented by Junior Speech classes.

Top right: Lash receives the Minute Man Flag. Mr. Foreman, Martha Orth, David Nobel, and the Rev. James E. Boren, Bangkok, Thailand.

Second right: Opera comes to school. "Rigoletto" on our stage. Bookworm goes home and practices arias. The neighbors move out.



April 18—Senior Hi-Y Theater party.

April 19—Iliad officers elected.

April 21—April Showers dance given by Librarians. Surprise of the evening—NO RAIN!

April 23—Junior class officers announced. Bookworm completely satisfied.

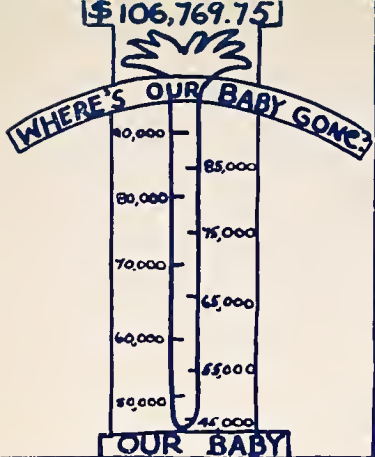
April 24—Movie, "First Love", presented by D. O. Z., S. A. C. and Librarians clubs.

April 25—Spring Review presented by the glee clubs.

April 28—Students roll in aisles as Prof. Ed. Wright presents an assembly of character sketches. Many clothes ruined.



On the left: Patty Walstrom, Devil-ette president, crowns Miss Baker and Mr. Austin, faculty majesties, and Jackie Butler, Queen and Ned Irwin, King of Hearts.



Bookworm runs a temperature! Stamps and Bonds break out all over him. A P54 Mustang - Pursuit Plane is prescribed, plus 250 equipments for boys on our Honor Roll.

CALENDAR

May 1—Mrs. Sink and Miss Wurdack inspire their Biology classes to plant a tree in McIntire park . . . "We have begun to plant thee, and will labor to make thee full of growing."

May 5—Hi-Y formal dance. . . Out come the spring formals. At last! At last!

May 8, 9, 10—Find Yourself Campaign . . . The students of Lash find themselves. None too soon either, we might add.

May 11—Librarians-D. O. Z. mother and daughter banquet . . . My, what sweet little girls! Could momma's presence have anything to do with the angelic faces we see?

May 16—Friendship Picnic . . . More fun! sunshine, fresh air, food and more than anything else, bugs.

May 20—Comus-Zanesvillian-News Picnic . . . More bugs.

May 25—Hi-Y mother-son banquet . . . Farewells to the seniors of Hi-Y and a full stomach.

May 25—Iska mother-daughter banquet . . . more farewells as the Bookworm goes off in a corner groaning, "I eat too much."

May 24—Honor Society picnic . . . And a good time was had by all.

May 26—Senior picnic . . . Last of the picnics, but certainly not the least.

May 28—Baccalaureate Service . . . a sermon we graduates will always remember.

Miss and Mr. Camus become Lash Alumni after receiving their diplomas, June 1, in the Municipal Auditorium.



May 29—Class Day . . . Everyone hears his future, and OH! what futures some of us have been dealt out! Say it isn't so!

May 29—Junior-Senior Prom . . . Our last dance and did we make the most of it!

June 1—Commencement . . . A sentimental day, a few tears, but after 12 long years . . . our diplomas!

June 2—Report cards, but we don't care. We have all summer to recover from the shock! School ends—at last! and another senior class turns its face toward the future. 'Bye.



The cutodians take over.

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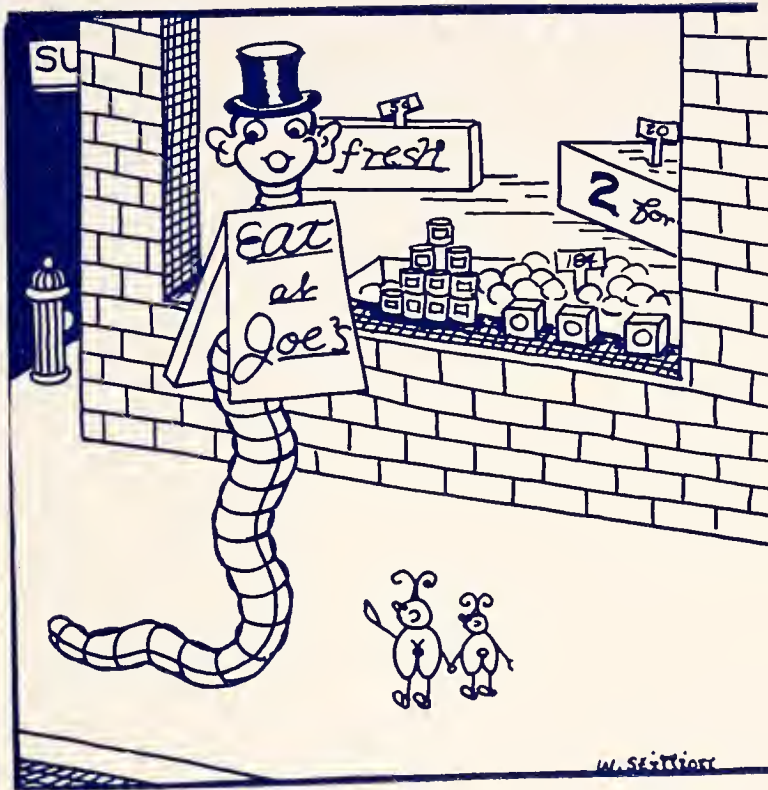
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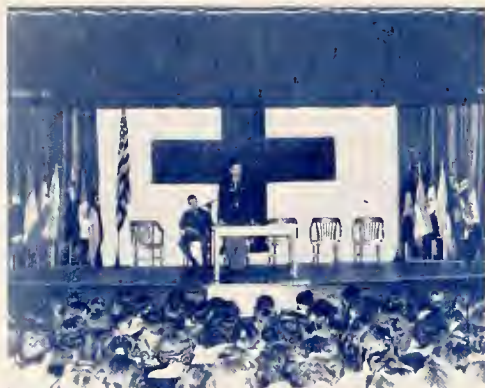
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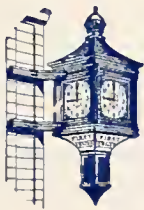
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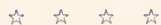


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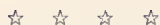
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